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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1957.

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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

PI PRESIDENT

THE landslide victory of Mr. Carlos P. Garcia in the Philippine Presidential elections, and the promises of support he had received from the defeated parties, augurs well for the future well-being of the country.

He starts his term of office with a predominantly Nationalist Party Senate, a Vice-President from the Opposition Liberal Party in Mr. D. Macapagal, and a pledge of support from the Progressives. Both the Nationalist and Liberals are firmly committed to the Western bloc, and Garcia and the Progressives, a third party which has emerged with some strength from the election, in like-wise anti-Communist.

Mr. Garcia is, at the age of sixty, a scholarly career politician who has never been defeated in a political election—a fact which attests to his popularity. If more evidence were needed than the Presidential election results.

SCHOOL TEACHER

LIKE one of his predecessors, the late President Quirino, he started life as a school teacher after graduation from the Philippine Law School. He entered politics in 1935 and was elected to the National Assembly under the American regime for a six-year term. Then followed three terms as Governor of his home province of Bohol and election in 1941, just before the outbreak of the Pacific War, to the Senate of the Philippine Commonwealth.

After wartime service with guerrillas fighting against the Japanese invaders, he re-entered the political field with election to the Senate for the maximum period of six years. In 1953 he came into the international limelight as Vice-President and running mate of the late President Mag-saysay. When Mr. Mag-saysay was killed in March this year he took over as a "caretaker" President until the elections of last week, and the political scene under the Mag-saysay regime has since been continued. To his new post he brings a wealth of experience not only of Philippine internal affairs but also in the international sphere through his holding of the post of Foreign Minister in addition to the post of Vice-President.

RIGHT OF TRIAL

THE future will not be plain sailing. In addition to home economic problems there are many in the international theatre to be resolved. There is, for instance, the question of the rights of trial of American Service personnel who may violate the Philippine civil and criminal codes—whether they shall be tried by American courts or by Philippine judges. Secondly, there are relations with Japan and the question of reciprocity regarding the entry of Japanese to the Philippines and vice versa. The Americans have already made concession to Japan in regard to trial of Americans in Japan and the Philippines will undoubtedly look for similar concession to their country.

One thing is certain. Communism has a bitter foe in the new President of the Philippines. At the Santo Conference in March of this year he was one of the most outspoken of the delegates in condemning Communism. With confidence, therefore, the Western world and all the rightist groups in the East look forward to continued Philippine support in the fight to counter Communist infiltration in this part of the world.

PINEAU FLIES TO SEE DULLES

Move To Patch Up Franco-US Relations

REPERCUSSIONS OF ARMS MOVE

Paris, Nov. 18.

The Foreign Minister, Christian Pineau, departed by air this morning for the United States and urgent talks with Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, about how to patch up strained Franco-American relations and strengthen the Atlantic Pact.



CHRISTIAN PINEAU

M. Pineau left Orly Field outside Paris at 2335 GMT aboard an Air France Super Starliner due to arrive in New York at 1255 GMT local time today. He will meet Mr. Dulles tomorrow in Washington.

Full Support

M. Pineau is expected to ask Mr. Dulles to give France full support in the United Nations for her stand in North Africa, particularly in war-torn Algeria.

M. Pineau also will discuss the serious repercussions in France of American arms shipments to Tunisia.

But he refused to say before leaving Paris whether he would ask the United States to suspend such shipments.

The Foreign Minister said he planned to spend today in New York talking with the United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, and the French Ambassador to Washington, Hervé Alphand, and fly to Washington.

Try To Improve

Talking to reporters before his departure, M. Pineau said, "I am not going to the United States to make things worse between our two countries but to try and improve them."

"Unfortunately the Anglo-American move in furnishing arms to Tunisia has had a deep effect on French public opinion."

He said it was the task of diplomats to find solutions to problems like the Tunisian affair.

"However, public opinion has been hit so strongly and deeply it will take a long time before the American action will be forgotten by the French people," he said.

Do My Best

"I am going to do my best so that the December Nato summit meetings can take place normally in a calmer atmosphere," M. Pineau said.

He refused to say, however, whether he was going to ask the American Government to stop sending arms to Tunisia.

"The most important problem I am going to raise in Washington is how to strengthen the Atlantic Pact."

"I want to make sure that we understand how the United States interprets the Atlantic Pact."

"For instance, will the Atlantic Pact apply in every circumstance or can it be forgotten as in the Tunisian affair?"

Opposition

Talking about Algeria, the French Foreign Minister said he was going to open the French dossier on Algeria but would "oppose any internationalization of the problem, which remains a strictly French affair."

M. Pineau said he would inform the United Nations that the entirely negative attitude of the Algerian rebels made it imperative to respect the French plan for a ceasefire first, to be followed by discussion with bona-fide Algerian spokesmen and then general elections.—United Press.

Strikers Detained

Karachi, Nov. 17.—The police today arrested 230 employees of joint steamer companies at Narayanganj on charges of violating the peace. The workers have been on strike since November 9.—United Press.



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

Monty Hits Out At Churchill's Critics

London, Nov. 17.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, who today announced his retirement next September, hit out tonight at critics of Sir Winston Churchill.

In a commercial television programme, the Field Marshal, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, said he deplored the "sneering" against Sir Winston Churchill in recent war memoirs published here.

Asked if he would praise or criticize Sir Winston Churchill in his autobiography, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said, "I shall praise him. I think he was a tremendous national leader and I think that he played a part in winning the war greater than any other single person."

VERY GRIEVED

"I am very grieved at the sniping at him which goes on in these books, saying what a very difficult man he was to get on with; all great men are difficult."

The greatest moment of his life?—"Receiving the surrender of two million German fighting men on Luneberg Heath."—China Mail Special.

Typhoon Lola

Manila, Nov. 18.—Pacific typhoon Lola is now churning midway between the Philippines and Guam in the direction of the Philippines. The typhoon was spotted 400 miles west-north-west of Guam early yesterday afternoon, moving in a west-north-west direction at 18 miles per hour and with 160 miles per hour winds near the centre.—France-Press.

Stevenson Says:

MUST REBUILD CONFIDENCE BETWEEN US AND ALLIES

Washington, Nov. 17.

Adlai E. Stevenson arrived here today for bipartisan conferences with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and promised to "help if I can to bring about a closer military and political association" with America's allies.

Mr. Stevenson, who will confer with Mr. Dulles at 1500 GMT tomorrow, said in a statement that "simply a greater effort in scientific research and missile development is not a sufficient response to the challenge which is now apparent."

DIDN'T RESTRICT

The two-time Democratic Presidential candidate also made clear that his acceptance of President Eisenhower's invitation to help prepare for the coming North Atlantic Treaty meeting in Paris did not restrict his right to criticize administration policies.

He said his presence here does not constitute approval of anything that has happened in the past five years.

Discussing his new mission as an administration consultant, the former Illinois Governor said, "We must rebuild mutual confidence between the United States and our allies."

AWAKEN UP

"Sputnik has awakened us," Mr. Stevenson said. "I am glad it has."

He said that America's allies "need to see and we need them more than ever and I am here to help if I can to bring about a closer military and political association through Nato."

"Genuine peacekeeping means making the military and scientific resources," he said, "We must also work out joint policies in areas of common interest and common danger before crises like Suez arise."—United Press.

Tornadoes Kill Five In Dixie

Chicago, Nov. 17.

Tornadoes swept through Dixie today killing at least five persons, and a heavy snowstorm blustered across the northern and central plains after dumping a foot of snow on the Rockies.

Twisters ripped into rural areas of Mississippi and Alabama, killing two elderly persons near Macon, Mississippi, and causing three deaths in a cluster of homes of a rural community near Jasper, Alabama.

Several persons also were injured by the tornadoes, which severely damaged homes, barns and a store.—United Press.

Cypriot Curfew

Nicosia, Nov. 17.

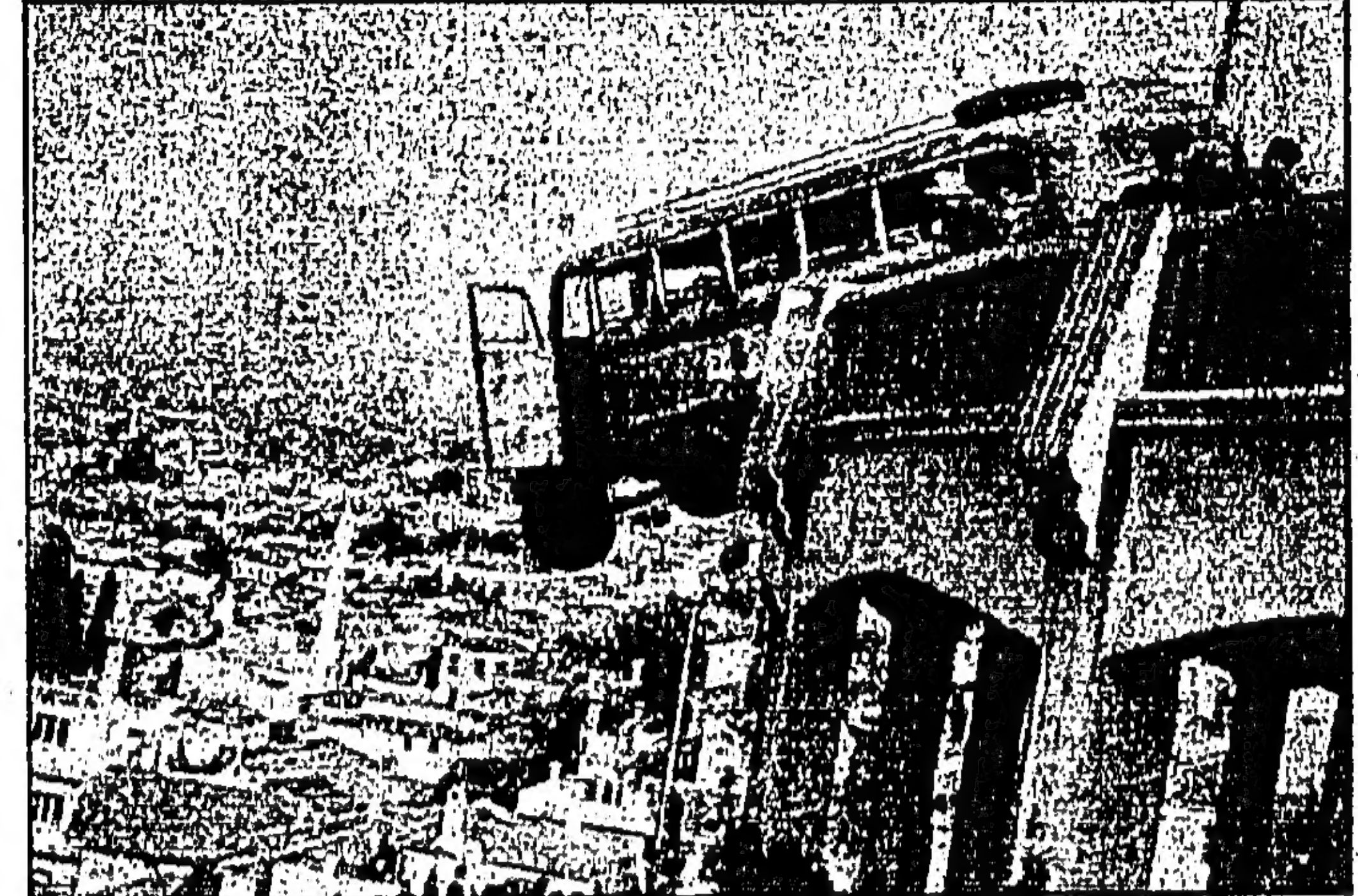
British troops tonight clamped a curfew of indefinite duration on Karavas village, north Cyprus, after a British soldier was killed in mysterious circumstances during an anti-terrorist operation.—France-Press.

VICAR DRESSES UP AS A WOMAN AND...

Kingston, Nov. 17.—This Thames-side parish split sharply today over Vicar Pat Magee's gag in dressing up as a woman and opening a church hall bazaar as "Lady Margaret."

Magee's hoax was carried out a week ago—but the town's people only found out today that the gorgeously-dressed and bejewelled "Lady Margaret" was not what she appeared to be last week.

On The Brink Of Disaster



Body Dressed Up Like A Hog!

'HOUSE OF HORRORS' REVEALS HUMAN SLAUGHTERHOUSE

Plainfield, Wis., Nov. 17.

A "House of Horrors" was discovered on a farm near here where the "dressed out" body of a missing shopkeeper was found hanging, Sheriff's officers said today.

The skulls and bones of "seven or eight persons" were found scattered through the junk-littered house of farmer Edward Gein, and the heart of the dead storekeeper was in a pot on the stove. Belts of human skin also were found, authorities disclosed.

INVESTIGATING

Gein was held by the Washburn County sheriff's office, which reported merely that it was investigating. But plans were being made to transfer him to another location because feeling among Plainfield residents was reported rising against him.

The Portage County Sheriff, Herbert Waserak—who aided local authorities—said the body of Mrs. Bernice Worten, 50, was found last night, and Gein was arrested shortly afterward at a neighbouring farm.

The body of Mrs. Worten, who apparently had been abducted, was "dressed out like a butcher's hog," Sheriff Waserak said.

A trail of blood led from the store to Mrs. Worten's pickup truck, the Sheriff said, and the cash register was missing.

Gein denied butchering the body, Mrs. Waserak said, but then mumbled, "I can't remember."

CANNIBALISM

The sheriff said Gein denied cannibalism.

"Gein claimed to have robbed graves," said Waserak.

Clippings were found in the house detailing the violent deaths of a number of women in Wisconsin whose murderers have never been found, the authorities revealed.

The abduction of Mrs. Worten, Sheriff Waserak said, followed the same pattern as that of Mary Hogan, a tavern owner in nearby Pine Grove who disappeared three years ago.—United Press.

The scene when two buses collided on a bridge near Ismir, Turkey, and one of them crashed through the stone parapet with the front wheels hanging hundreds of feet from the lower level. A woman in a panic jumped from the bus with her baby. Both were killed instantly. Nobody else was hurt. Another few yards and the bus would have toppled over.—Keystone Photo.

Stationmaster Arrested For Manslaughter

Chantonnay, Nov. 17.—Edouard Bannofous, French Transport Minister, said today that "inexcusable errors" caused the rail crash near here yesterday which killed 29 people and injured 21.

He said a deputy stationmaster, M. Paul Brunet, had been arrested and charged with manslaughter. No charge was announced against the driver of the railcar involved in the crash, who was taken into public custody last night.

The accident was the fifth serious rail crash in France this year, bringing the total to 90 dead and 255 injured.—Reuter.

Shahjahanpur, India, Nov. 17.—At least 11 persons were burned to death today when a bus carrying convicts and guards collided and caught fire six miles from here.—United Press.

ANOTHER DIES

London, Nov. 17.

The death toll in the week-end flying-boat crash at Freshwater, Isle of Wight, rose to 45 tonight, when an injured survivor died in hospital.

He was Mr. H. L. Bovan, a 40-year-old Briton.

Two of the 12 passengers who escaped from the burning flying-boat are still critically ill in hospital. The others are "satisfactory."—Reuter.

Wide Awake

Manila, Nov. 18.

An insomnia victim jumped from a third floor window of the University of Santo Tomas Hospital last night but was still wide awake today as doctors patched up "a few fractures" in his body.—United Press.



ALWAYS A WINNER

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 1957 1st — 1100 B | (A. Stewart) |
| 2nd — 500 | (R. Hardwick) |
| 3rd — 1100 B | (E. Barrett) |
| 1956 1st — 1100 TV | (Bob Ritchie) |
| 2nd — 1100 TV | (A. Stewart) |
| 1955 1st — 600 | (A. Stewart) |
| 1954 1st — 1100 B | (B. Ritchie) |

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SAW PARIS"

LIBERTY
Elizabeth Taylor
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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
Tony Dexter & Eva Gabor in
"CAPTAIN KIDD AND
THE SLAVE GIRL"
IN TECHNICOLOR
— NEXT CHANGE —
Dink Hargader & Jan Whitely in
"SPANISH GARDEN"
IN TECHNICOLOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-Morrow Morning Show
AT 12.30 P.M.
James MASON in
"THE SECRET OF
STANBOL"

Communists Demand Summit Talks MID-EAST: BLUNT WARNING

Gunman Fights Police



This gunman held up 20-year-old coloured singer, Shirley Bassey, with a revolver for four hours in a barricaded bedroom at the Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch, recently. Armed police ended the siege when they overpowered the man and snatched the revolver away. The unnamed gunman fired a few shots at the Police, but no one was hurt. —Keystone.

US Missiles Lag: A Full-Scale National Crisis

Washington, Nov. 17. Mr Trevor Gardner, former assistant Secretary of the Air Force, said today the United States is two or three years behind the Soviet Union in missile development and that this is "a full-scale national emergency."

British-born Mr Gardner, who resigned last year to protest against policies which he said were hampering missile development, made his remarks in a television interview.

He said President Eisenhower and the former Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson, must accept the blame for what he called the U.S. lag in development of the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile.

He said the Soviet satellites, defence officials will appear before House investigators tomorrow for questioning about what some Congressmen have called a "blackout on facts" about the U.S. satellite and missile programme.

Scheduled to testify before the House Information Subcommittee were Assistant Defence Secretary Murray Snyder and Rear Adm. John Hopkins, the Defence Department's Chief Security Censor. They faced two days of questioning.

The sub-committee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss (Democrat-California) wants to know if the American people are receiving the whole truth of fusion outside an H-bomb itself. The spokesman said "we are engaged on experiments toward controlling fusion reaction, and the new apparatus 'Zeta' has produced some very good results."

"The object was to achieve temperatures of more than 1,000,000 degrees centigrade in order to fuse the atoms of deuterium (heavy hydrogen)."

"...the indications are that fusion has been achieved," he said. —United Press.

'No Peace Until West Agrees To Meet Russia'

London, Nov. 17. Communist diplomats bluntly warned here today that there will be no peace in the strategic Middle East until the West sits down with Russia at the conference table.

Russia looks at the Middle East as the "backdoor" to her Empire and now appears more determined than ever to neutralise it at all cost. The diplomats stressed that the Soviet does not seek to divide the Middle East into outright spheres of Eastern and Western influence.

Nothing short of neutralisation apparently is acceptable to the diplomacy of Nikita Khrushchev, according to these authoritative sources.

Russia's diplomacy wants a high level East-West meeting to discuss the Mid-East problem.

The Terms

She wants such a conference possibly on Foreign Ministers level—to be called at the earliest possible time, the sources said. The Soviet terms for a settlement appear to rest on these principles:

● Russia will acknowledge the West's interest in the Mid-Eastern oil and its participation on these resources.

● East and West should recognise the "independence" of the Mid-Eastern nations and agree to an arms embargo for the area.

● East and West shall sign a declaration of non-interference in the affairs of these nations and a pledge to refrain from the use of force in the area.

● Finally Russia would demand no more and no less, than the scrapping of the Eisenhower doctrine for the security of the Middle East and of the Baghdad defence alignment. — United Press.

Ike's Speeches: "Warmed Over" Information, He Charges

Washington, Nov. 17. Mr Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic (Opposition) National Committee, said today that a recent speech by President Eisenhower contained mainly "warmed over" information and indicated the need for an investigation of current defence policy.

In a letter analysing the President's speech on November 7, Mr Butler said that 20 statements contained in it were similar to a Defence Department circular issued in 1955 as a guide for Armed Forces Day speakers.

"Mr Eisenhower told us that even in two speeches he could cover only selected questions of pressing and current importance," but the evidence seems to glorify warmed-over information that actually was two years old."

REAL FACTS?

"If this is the case, it raises grave questions as to whether this administration is giving the public the real facts to which it is entitled."

"It emphasises the necessity for a thorough, constructive investigation of our entire defence programme. The American people want to know what is happening now, not what happened in 1955, and they are entitled to know."

Mr Butler's statement referred to Mr Eisenhower's address to the nation in which he detailed U.S. missile and other defence programmes and named Dr James B. Killian as his special assistant to lead the development of futuristic weapons. —Reuter.

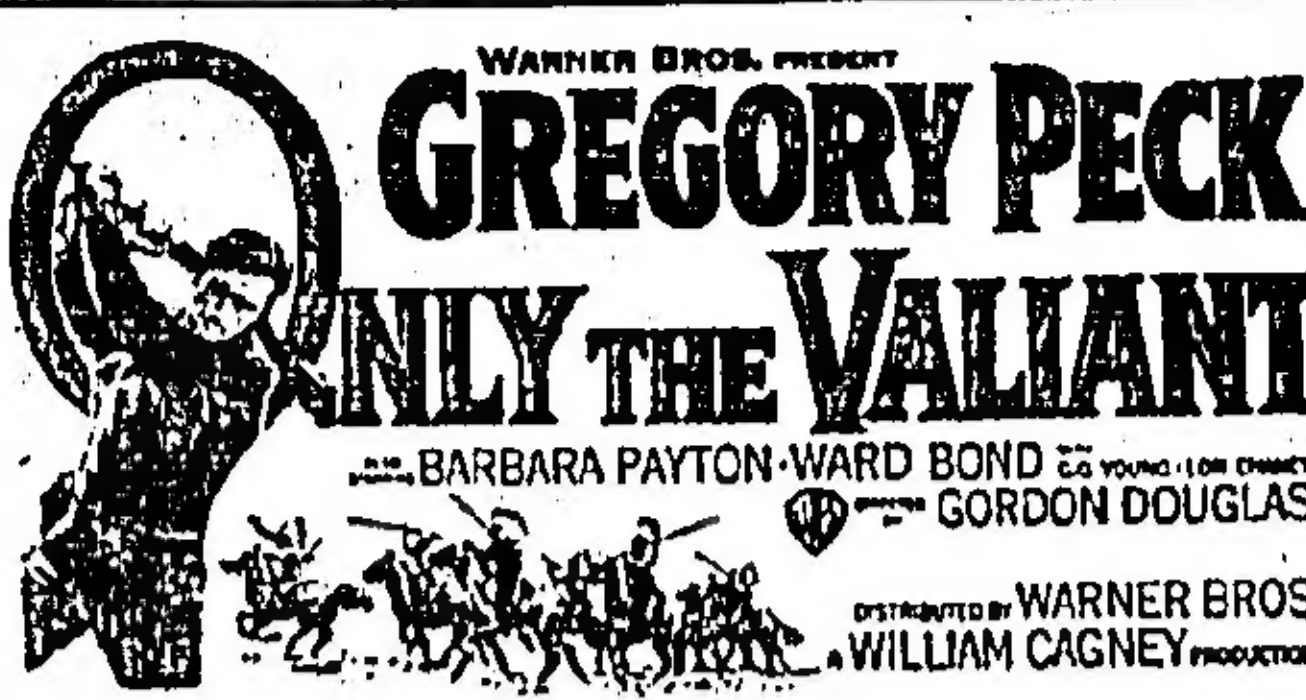
Zapotocky's Successor

Prague, Nov. 17. Czech National Assembly President, Zdenek Fierlinger, has called a meeting of the Assembly for next Tuesday to elect a candidate to fill the place of President of the Republic, Antonin Zapotocky, who died last week. It was officially announced today.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Party Praesidium of the Czech National Front will nominate the candidate for the presidency before the Assembly meets. The Assembly will meet at 11.00 GMT. —France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★



★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★
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WHO KNEW BUT ONE COMMAND AVENGE!



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NEXT CHANGE
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
BY POPULAR REQUEST



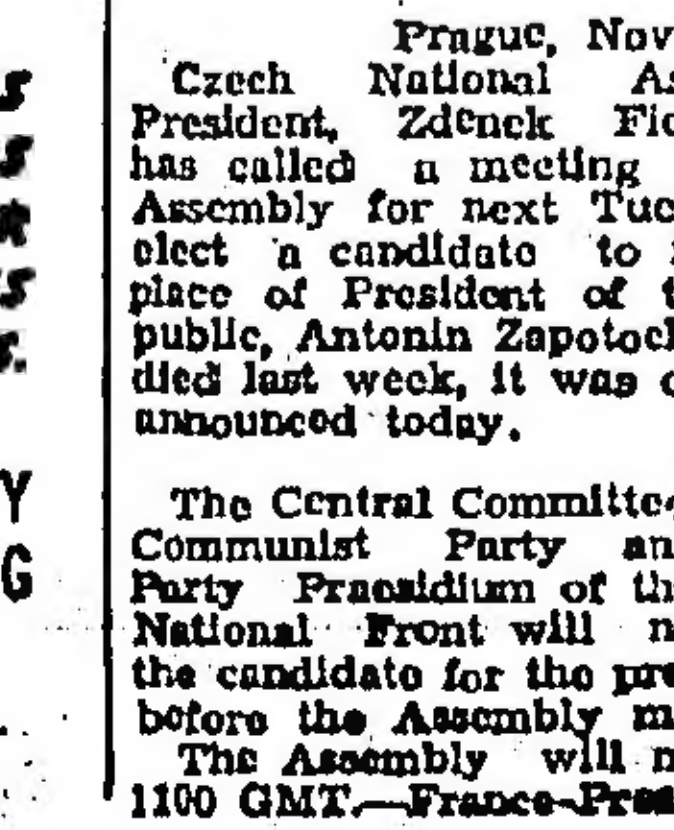
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by our Staff Photographers

St. Paul's College Bazaar
C.A.S. Exercises in Kowloon
Asian Y's Men's Conference Dinner
H.M.S. Tamar Regatta at Stonecutters
Colony Chess Championship, Peninsula Hotel
Special Constabulary Band Concert at Victoria Park
Bankers' Association Celebration, Kin Kwok Restaurant
THE 4th MACAO GRAND PRIX
Swedish National Day Reception, Repulse Bay Hotel
Cocktail Party at Grantham Training College
Peak School Sports & Prize Distribution
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Local Presentations
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MOUNTBATTEN: A LIKELY SUCCESSOR TO MONTY?

London, Nov. 18.
Earl Mountbatten of Burma was tipped by a London newspaper today as a likely successor to Field Marshal Lord Montgomery as Deputy Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe.

The London News Chronicle, in a dispatch from its Paris correspondent, David Willis, said Lord Mountbatten was being "freely tipped" to succeed Lord Montgomery. The veteran British Commander announced yesterday that he was planning to retire and write his memoirs.

Mountbatten, a cousin of the Queen and uncle of Prince Philip, is currently First Sea Lord—top-ranking Admiral of the Royal Navy. In World War II he was Supreme Allied Commander in South-east Asia.

NO CONFIRMATION

There was no official confirmation of the Chronicle's report either in London or Paris. Montgomery's retirement will not take effect until next year.

The Chronicle said three names were being advanced for the appointment of Lord Mountbatten: they are:

1. He is no stranger to control of forces from many countries, by virtue of his World War II experience.

2. He has an internationally known name as a "must" for NATO commanders.

3. He has the same toughness as Montgomery who, the Chronicle said, often acted as "hatchet man" for NATO supreme commanders. — United Press.

ALGERIAN BORDER BARRIER

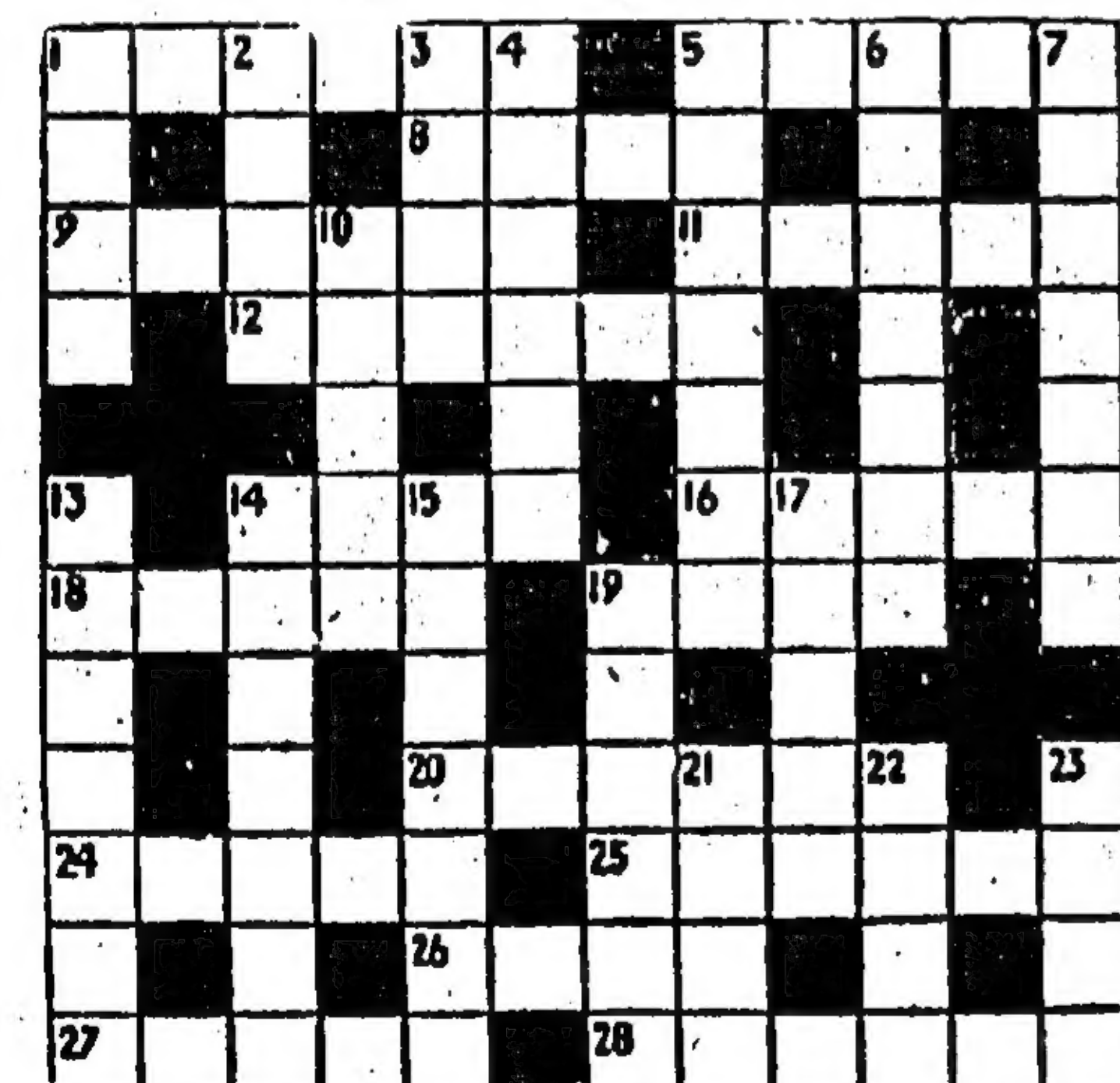
Algiers, Nov. 17.
French Defence Minister, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, today, praised the effectiveness of the new barrier along the Algerian-Tunisian border.

Speaking in Algiers at the end of an inspection tour of French military units in Algeria, Chaban-Delmas noted that the barrier was already being called "the barrier that kills".

He said it had been constructed along the Tunisian border in a very short time, built with simple, sturdy materials.

The main interest of the barrier lay in the fact that "without foreign support the Algerian rebellion would have already ended, or at least it would have been held within the limits of a minor dissidence," the Defence Minister said. — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Overweight fellow (3, 3).
 - Has a great longing (6).
 - There's nothing to it (4).
 - Boasting Etionan (3, 3).
 - Dance (5).
 - Mrs Spain (6).
 - Tax we must pay? (4).
 - Once royal song (5).
 - It may cause head-hanging (6).
 - Cattle collectively (4).
 - Overcoat cloth (6).
 - Claim to have been elsewhere (5).
 - Not very wrong (6).
 - Unfathomable, maybe, by "A Cross" (4).
 - Follow on (6).
 - Tribulation, perhaps (6).
- DOWN**
- Cringer's colour? (4).
 - Short drink (4).
 - Swan river (4).
 - Insignificant and ghostly? (6).
 - Go to get a loan? (7).
 - Nautical rope (7).
 - Not fruitful (7).
 - Easy princess (6).
 - East apart (7).
 - Wastes time (7).
 - White ant (7).
 - Hardly a matchless crime (7).
 - Try thorough don't do things by these (6).
 - Try out (4).
 - The roost of the fastidious? (4).
 - Bridge term (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cargo, 4 Stocks, 6 Topper, 10 Error, 13 Redden, 14 Pillage, 17 Vest, 19 Assents, 20 Compare, 23 Alos, 25 Drilled, 27 Presto, 29 Corrupt, 30 Shorts, 31 Ho-ho, 34 Curia, 35 Down: 1 Cut up, 2 Repeal, 3 Opera, 6 Tree, 7 Calmen, 8 Brawl, 9 Rejoice, 10 Revival, 13 Deceit, 15 Idol, 18 Lapse, 19 Boy, 20 Convent, 21 Mope, 24 Ionic, 25 Lark, 26 Down, 28 Sals.

SOVIET UNION NOW LEADS IN TECHNOLOGY RACE RUSSIANS OUTSTRIP THE US

Khrushchev Chides

America On

Sudden Reversal

Moscow, Nov. 17.

Stalin's old slogan coined in 1929 urging Russians to "catch up and outstrip" the United States—is now operating the other way around.

The United States is trying to catch up with the Soviet Union, at least as far as education and technology are concerned.

That was in a sense some of Communist Party leader Nikita Khrushchev's remarks during an interview at the Central Committee headquarters last week.

"We are pleased America is trying to catch up with us and not the other way around," Khrushchev said. Shrugging his shoulders, he added: "Let America catch up within 10 or even 20 years"—implying that it does not make any difference and Russia would welcome such a contest.

However, there was an unmistakable air of patronising, especially when the heavy-set, balding Communist leader talked about the size of the projected American earth satellite. "It is so small," Khrushchev said. "If necessary we can launch bigger Sputniks, or any number of Sputniks we want."

Khrushchev, who almost always is jovial, dynamic and confident, this time exuded more confidence than had ever been seen in the past four years since he assumed top party leadership.

Advantage

He took advantage of the opportunity to chide Americans for suggesting that the Russians have developed rockets with the aid of German scientists.

"But America has the best of the German rocket experts," he said. "Von Braun is there, lying on American bread, and what did he do?"

More than once throughout the interview, Khrushchev stressed the superiority of the Soviet educational system. He attributed the extraordinary success of Soviet science and technology to the educational system.

"You are worried about your education system," he said, "but we are not."

The Soviet leader also pointedly dwelled on the character of the present generation of the Soviet population and the new type of leadership.

Whether discussing decentralisation of industry, personality

cults, the case of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, expulsion of the Molotov group, or the irreversibility of the de-Stalinisation process, he repeatedly emphasised—new people, new types and different outlooks.

"Education played an important role in the development of new leadership," he said more than once.

Though refraining from using the customary dictum "Russia is no longer a nation of peasants," the phrase appeared to be very much on his lips.

Khrushchev's confidence that the Soviet Union can stand pat on the present international positions and not yield one inch unless the West makes substantial concessions appeared to spring from the following factors:

● A belief in Soviet technical and military superiority.

● The size and strength of the Communist camp, particularly in the Asian Middle East.

● The decline of power of Britain, France and Italy.

● The fear in Western European countries of total obliteration in the next war.

Explaining his optimism for peace for the foreseeable future, Khrushchev said: "The Soviet Union was alone in the last World War. Now Germany is divided. France and Italy aren't strong. Their Socialist Communist parties fight for peace. The whole European situation has changed."

Similarly, in the Far East with the emergence of the Chinese People's Republic, North Korea, North Vietnam, France fought 10 years in Vietnam then exhausted and gave up half the country. "The same in Algeria," he said. "where the French defeat was inevitable... nor can the United States take over Anglo-French position in the Middle East. American plans for the Middle East have been shattered."

Consequently, the party leader said, the balance of power has shifted heavily toward the Soviet Union.

"Who can fight now?" he asked. "Germany is the strongest country in Europe but the German people do not want to fight. Only monopolists want war but even the German monopolists have to be cautious in the atomic age."

"If lunatics or militarists start a war, they will be crushed," Khrushchev concluded.—United Press.

LAIRD BELIEVED DEAD

London, Nov. 17.
Sir David Gerald Moncreiffe, 35-year-old Baronet and 23rd hereditary Laird of his ancient Scottish clan, is believed to have died in the day and a half blaze which has burnt down his 50-room mansion, Moncreiffe, in Perthshire.

It is thought that he was trying to rescue the family dogs when he died.

The fire is believed to have broken out in the library on the second floor of the mansion. The Baronet's sister, Elizabeth Moncreiffe, escaped by knocking sheets together into a rope, but fell some distance and was injured.

A rescuer climbed into the house to find Sir David's bedroom empty and he saved the "Aberdeen dog" belonging to Elizabeth Moncreiffe. The dog's blue pupils died in the fire as well as the three belonging to the Baronet, whose body has not yet been found.

Sir David was wounded twice in the war and was awarded the Military Cross for bravery.—France-Press.



FLOODS HIT ITALY

Firemen and police evacuate some of the estimated 5,000 victims of the Po River delta floods in Italy. About 20,000 people are still threatened by the fast-rising waters of the River as heavy rains continued to fall last week. — Keystone.

Forsyth-Smith Leaves Peking After Trade Talks

Peking, Nov. 17.
After ten days of "exploratory" talks on improving trade between Canada and China, the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, Mr. Max Forsyth-Smith, left here for Peking.

Before leaving he said that the Chinese seemed anxious to trade with Canada, but he did not think the immediate potential was too big. There was, however, definite scope for more trade.

Neither country appeared to realise what each had to offer.

Asked if there was any likelihood of China buying Canadian wheat, he replied: "It is not possible at this stage to determine whether China will require imports of wheat in 1958."

"If imports are required, there is a very good chance that Canada will be one of the major suppliers," he said.

Mr. Forsyth-Smith, who is accompanied by Mr. Tom Pope of the Canadian External Affairs Department, is the first official of the Canadian Government to visit China since the Communists came to power.—Reuters.

Turk Captured

Damascus, Nov. 17.
A Turkish patrol which accidentally crossed into Syrian territory was arrested last night. Damascus newspapers reported this morning.

The reports said the patrol was turned over to the Turkish authorities.—France-Press.

Moscow's Behaviour Over Turkey "Is Irresponsible"

London, Nov. 17.
A former U.S. Ambassador to Russia, George F. Kennan, said tonight that Russia's recent "irresponsible" propaganda attacks on Turkey were a "disturbing" factor and out of line with Soviet propaganda purposes.

Mr. Kennan described the attacks as "the most disturbing manifestation of Soviet behaviour since the Berlin blockade."

The expert on Soviet affairs made the statements in a speech over the facilities of the British Broadcasting Corporation. It is the second in a series of six speeches.

"What I had to say this evening about the Soviet relationship with the Western world has been based on the general pattern of Soviet behaviour over the past few years," he said.

DISTURBING

"But in recent weeks we have seen things that will not entirely fit within this pattern. The irresponsible, deliberate aggravation of Turkish-Syrian differences by the people in Moscow strikes me as the most disturbing manifestation of Soviet behaviour since the Berlin blockade," Mr. Kennan said.

Mr. Kennan, leading American historian of Soviet Russia, said that for 40 years Russian Communists had been characterised by their extraordinary ability "to cultivate falsehood as a deliberate weapon of policy."

"It has seemed to them at all times easier and in no way improper to operate a militant movement on the basis of convenient falsehood than on the basis of awkward truth," he added.

"Today, the effects of this 'systematic abuse of the human intellect' were more deep-seated and troublesome than had been realised. Statistically, Russia was extremely informed about the West, but in an analysis on the Western way of life and its motives the Russian intelligence system broke down."

The Soviet leaders were, in fact, the first and leading victims of the abuse they had practised on the freedom of the mind. Yet there was nothing that could be done in a short space of time to alter the situation or correct this corruption of thought.

Mr. Kennan also said that prospects for disarmament would only become real when political problems between East and West had been solved. Armaments were conditioned at bottom by political differences and rivalries. To try to remove the armaments before removing conflicting interests was putting "the cart before the horse."

"At every turn we are confronted with the fact that there is no way of evading those specific political problems which usually questions of who is to rule whom and where—in which all this tension and trouble has its origins."

"Only when these are alleviated will the prospects for disarmament become real; and only then will all this painstaking preparatory work yield its dividends."

He also questioned the value of East-West "summit" talks. He felt they should be held at the end of negotiations to formalise agreements rather than as a means of starting "the wasteful process of accommodation."

Mr. Kennan, currently professor of history at the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton, was this year a visiting professor at Oxford. In 1947 he was the author of an anonymous article in an American magazine in which he suggested "containment"—keeping Communism from spreading—as an alternative to war or collaboration with Russia.—Reuters and United Press.

PRECEDENT:

THE BERLIN

BLOCKADE

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A CURE FOR CANCER AT LAST?

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 17.
A new vaccine being used in research has eliminated the symptoms of cancer in many patients, according to Dr. Paulo Bueno, of the São Paulo Biological Institute said today.

Paulo Bueno said numerous patients treated with the vaccine, made from a cancer culture in chicken embryos, "quickly recovered from pain and lethargy. Most returned to their normal pursuits. Bueno said the trials had been on carcinoma—cancerous ulcer cases—but would soon be extended to other forms of the disease including leukaemia.

Bueno warned against using the word "cure" since a cancer culture in chicken embryos, "quickly recovered from pain and lethargy. Most returned to their normal pursuits. Bueno said the trials had been on carcinoma—cancerous ulcer cases—but would soon be extended to other forms of the disease including leukaemia.

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Bueno said

CECIL SCOTT FORESTER

Man at his shoulder

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

THE best investment Cecil Scott Forester ever made was when he spent a few shillings on an Eighteenth Century naval manual.

From its arid pages blossomed the sort of money-spinning formula publishers dream about. It provided meat to dress the bones of the most read-about sailor in the world, Horatio Hornblower, R.N.

And it rocketed Forester into the permanent super-tax bracket.

Much of the Hornblower series' success with readers is in its long of authenticity about naval detail. When Hornblower sees at a glance that the only way to save the day is to blast the mizen jib-boom sparker, the reader—who is probably without the faintest idea of what is involved—is convinced that this is just what a Nelsonian captain would have done.

And, of course, they are quite right. For Forester's cherished naval manual, with all its thoroughness, postulates most of the situations a contemporary sailing ship could get into—and provides the answers.

Forester has admitted that he created Hornblower as a self-doubting, introspective soul, so that "we could then go through our doubts together." A natural enough provision, too, seeing that Forester comes of a long line of landlubbers and has never tried the test of a wind-jammer.

Has Forester written anything of himself into the sea-going character who earns him a reputed £20,000 plus a year? It is doubtful. For Hornblower is diligent to the point of obsession, humourless and uncertain. Forester is a self-confessed disliker of work, dryly witty, urbane and confident.

TRUE TYPE

Their point of contact is that they are both full-time professionals at their chosen careers.

Forester is not on record about the prototype he used for Hornblower, although he has said, "I first conceived of the character when I became interested in the psychological problem of independent command."

Hornblower fans have noted a similarity between Hornblower and Nelson which goes beyond a mere sharing of first names—the same proneness to sea-sickness, the same introspection, the same fiery purpose when committed to action.

But there was a less well-known sailor of the same period who measures up much more closely to Hornblower—a brilliant Scots captain called Lord Cochrane, whose exploits parallel many of Hornblower's and who finally became admiral of the Brazilian navy.

But however apt for whatever reason Forester conceived of Hornblower the fact remains that he has created something of a literary Frankenstein's monster.

As an expert on marionettes (he has written a book on the

subject) Forester appreciates the nightmarishness of the situation when a puppet pulls the strings and the creator jerks.

Yet Forester has sometimes found that Hornblower has appeared to pull the strings while he has jumped.

Repeatedly he vows that he has penned his last Hornblower adventure. Without going any further into the record we find Forester saying in 1952, "No more Hornblower after this." In 1954, "I have used him up; there is simply no more Hornblower"; then, in 1957, the announcement that he had completed another five Hornblower stories.

DURABLE

Who pulls the strings? Grateful as he must be to the long-shanked naval officer who has provided him with the sort of security which allows him to live in California for month reasons (a leg complaint which permits him to walk only fifty yards at a time) and to commute to Britain regularly, Forester must yearn to be free of his hateful influence.

He has, he says, written a book about Hornblower's old age, finishing him off in the 1840's. And it may be that, in this, Forester will wreak his revenge on the monster of his own making; for he has said that the book will be published only after his death.

In the meantime, Hornblower remains one of the most durable of literary creations. Sir Winston Churchill found time during the war to praise him, and the Polish Communist magazine "Morze" accused him of being "a bourgeois hero, a symbol of oppressive British imperialism."

More galling to Forester than having constantly to weave fresh variations on a well-worn theme is the fact that his universal identification with Hornblower obscures his very considerable merits as a writer of warm humanity and rare skill.

FROM MEDICINE

He demonstrated this early in his writing career with an exquisitely neat thriller, "Payment Deferred" which still sells about 2,000 copies yearly. Charles Laughton acted in the stage version of the book, and it was later filmed.

Thus established, Forester could turn to full-time writing. (He had earlier made an unsuccessful bid at a medical career.) His novels were successful and lent themselves easily to film dramatisation.



"Brown on Resolution" was twice filmed. "The African Queen" was a box office hit, and "The Gun" was lately filmed as "The Pride and The Passion".

It is typical of Forester the professional that, unlike so many other authors who have profited handsomely from having their work filmed he has never turned snapping on Hollywood and accused them of making a hash of his material. He, in fact, worked as a script-writer in Hollywood before the war under conditions that would have driven "artistic" authors to distraction. "They would give me a star, a locale, and a few other factors and I would provide a plot."

DAILY SPECTRE

The Hornblower script he wrote for filming was based on the premise that the late Leslie Howard would play the name part. In the event, Gregory Peck portrayed Hornblower.

But despite his frequent excursions into film-making, Forester is far from a movie writer. He is a novelist. Of his novel "The General", a study of a First World War officer, H. G. Wells wrote, "...a magnificent piece of work and a portrait for all time of an individual in his period." And his study of

modern action at sea, "The Ship" has been hailed as one of the few great books to emerge from World War II.

The critics who have said these are his great works have been gently patronising about Hornblower and, certainly, Forester has never discouraged them.

He is on record as having said about one Hornblower episode "I've decided it's the worst kind of nonsense."

Why, then, does he keep on writing about Hornblower? Surely not for the money. He is in the top flight of big-money authors.

It could be because he feels he has a duty to the public as an entertainer. After all, he once said of his life work: "My primary purpose is to provide three hours of pleasure."

More likely, though, Forester knows that it is by Hornblower that he will be remembered, just as Conan Doyle, Wodehouse and Baronesse Orczy will live on in Sherlock Holmes, Jeeves and the Scarlet Pimpernel. Perhaps as he sits down at his desk overlooking San Francisco's Golden Gate to pen his daily thousand-word stint, the morose, inescapable spectre of an old-time naval officer stands jealously by his shoulder.

My midnight meeting with Miss Medina

A PINK WOOLLEN VEST SHATTERS AN ILLUSION

MISS PATRICIA MEDINA is one of those film actresses who engraved herself indelibly on my mind as a TV panelist. I just kept seeing her in What's My Line?

I met Miss Medina this week in the middle of the night on an abandoned mushroom farm near Worthing. She sat in the farmhouse and placed her pretty feet on the head of a tiger-skin rug, the property of the Criterion Film Company.

"I have appeared in so many films," she said, "I can't remember them."

"Neither can I," I said. Miss Medina's eyes flashed, as in novels. She has big black Spanish eyes, like highly-polished chunks of steam-coal. They flash all right. If I had called for volunteers to hem-stitch my winding-sheet, Miss Medina would have fought her way to the head of the queue.

"Don't you ever go to the pictures?" she cried. She swung her pretty feet off the tiger's head. The tiger looked the more docile of the two.

"Here I am, sweating it out on one film after another, and all you beasts can remember is that I appeared in What's My Line? with Gilbert Harding."

That was at least three years ago. Meanwhile I've been making pictures.

Out there, on a tussocky stretch of waste land where the mushrooms used to grow, the raven-haired Miss Medina is staring in her new British picture.

It is called V. 1. It is the brave and true story of how Poland, under the leadership of a saved London from devastation. They captured a prototype flying-bomb, and their secret information resulted in the 1,000-bomber raid on the V-Station at Peenemünde.

At 2 a.m. on this chilly night, Miss Medina is out in the



By PETER CHAMBERS

meadow with Michael Rennie, David Knight and a tin-plate flying bomb. In the glare of the brights Mr Rennie and Mr Knight (who play the Polish agents) appear to be lost. All they are armed to the teeth and they wear thigh-moulding military trousers.

Pat Medina is also wearing thigh-moulding military trousers. Most of us are looking at Pat Medina. The flying bomb, which is a masterpiece of reconstruction, gets hardly a glance.

American co-producer John Bosh, who teases Miss Medina, calls out: "Pull in your revolver belt, honey. Make it look like a small waist."

The glittering Medina tests this in good part, which means she does not instantly lash him to death with her tongue. She merely asks the producer to go away and employ his tiny pointed head on writing some good dialogue for a change.

"Yeah, I'm also the American dialogue director," explained Mr Bosh, beaming good-humouredly at his leading actress. "I got to keep the 'old boys' out of the script. If one Polish partisan says 'old boy' to another Polish partisan, I don't know how the British feel, but honestly the Americans won't believe it."

I said my trouble was believing in Pat Medina as a Polish partisan. In any circumstances,

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

Now I can give you the facts
the report doesn't give

EVERY PHONE CAN EASILY BE A LIVE MIKE



THE Privy Council's report on telephone-tapping, though uncensored, is highly misleading because it fails to mention a technical advance in snooping methods which makes the situation infinitely more disturbing.

Any telephone can now be made into a live microphone through which snoopers can listen to ordinary room conversation when the receiver is hung up.

Think of it. In Britain microphones which could be used for this purpose exist in the homes and offices of 4,500,000 telephone subscribers.

The Big Brother nightmare of official ears listening in to millions of private conversations is now a technical possibility.

If you think this is spy-thriller fiction, consider these facts:—

The mouthpiece of an ordinary telephone is a highly sensitive microphone. The spring-loaded bar which goes down when you hang up the receiver is only a switch which can easily be by-passed by means of a small gadget inserted in the base of the instrument.

'Bug and tap'

The microphone then becomes "live" when it is hung up, and an amplifying arrangement can make the sounds audible to anyone tapping the telephone line and recording the conversations on tape.

I am not claiming that the British security men or the police are making use of this method, but there is nothing to stop them from doing so, and I shall be surprised if they are not.

It is certainly being used in the United States, where such a doctored phone is "a combined bug (microphone) and tap."

Simple

Authorities could doctor the telephone of any subscriber without arousing suspicion in this absurdly simple way:—

The suspected person picks up his telephone and finds it out of order because Post Office technicians, have deliberately jammed the line.

He reports the "defect" and is told the engineers will come to fix it. They arrive and, while carrying out what seems to be a normal repair to the instrument slip in to a live microphone. Even the bedside telephone extension can be doctored in the same way.

No wires

Official eavesdropping, now dignified by the name of "monitoring," has gone on ever since Henry VII started the Secret Service 450 years ago. But now science has made it far too easy.

(During a recent drive against Communists in secret Post Office departments, the men who tap people's telephones had their own phones tapped—and did not know it.)

An ear in every home is by no means the limit of the modern snooper's ambition. Why not an official eye?

If the telephone can be used as a microphone, is it not possible that the TV set could be doctored to see into a room, so that when you switched on the B.B.C. programme M.I.5 would automatically switch on to you?

Engineers will say that this idea is ridiculous, but most engineers do not know what has recently been achieved by Russian scientists exploiting the possibilities of "electronic intrusion."

It is now possible to conceal in a room a device no bigger than a champagne cork which can pick up and trans-



"Phew—if the House of Lords must embrace peasants, why can't the Commons embrace Hallams?"

HAVE A

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The H.K. Anti-Tuberculosis Association

FLAG DAY

Saturday, 23rd November, 1957

(7 a.m. to 12 noon)

PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

This Funny World



"Why don't you try a model agency for a sinner?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Born today, you have a brilliant, intuitive and quick mind. Literary and artistic, you are also eminently practical in instrumenting your brain ideas. You are versatile and seem able to adapt yourself to changing situations with considerable ease. In fact, you are so adaptable that you may find you do not fight for your rightful place in the world, permitting yourself to become content with things as they are, rather than as they should be.

Since you are a leader, especially in the realm of ideas, you attract following others but are only happy when having your own, individual pathway in life. You are not one, however, to sit on the sidelines, directing others in the background, hard work. You are just as willing as the next one to roll up your sleeves and go to work in time. You should learn to cultivate the attributes of the executives, leaving more of your time free for long-term planning.

You are fond of travel and enjoy making social contacts and mingling with interesting people. You will

not neglect your duty for pleasure, yet there are times when you wish that you could enjoy yourself more. Cultivate that executive habit and you'll find that you have some extra time!

Loving and affectionate, you are happiest when you have your own home and family. Select someone who has similar cultural tastes and you can find exceptional contentment in marriage. You should wed while young so that you and your mate grow together as professional success comes. Don't postpone marriage until you have become a success. You'll lose half the fun of sharing the climb.

Among those born on this date are: Pythagoras, mathematician and philosopher; Asa Gray, botanist; Annette Gail-Curtis, singer; Eliza Leslie, author; and Elizabeth M. Gilmer, pioneer newspaper columnist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Close a personal matter which is of great significance to your future. Pay attention to intuition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A letter from a distance or a short journey on business can settle a weighty matter of importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Promote a technical project and you will find that it is the activity of acceptance. The "boss" should approve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Present new educational ideas and have them accepted by the "powers that be." This is your day to win.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A visit to meet new friends or some fresh contact made right at home should bring you increased prestige now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Joint business and financial matters should be settled today. Partner's affairs are well-considered. Decide wisely.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be wide awake to the success potential. Outdoors in your life

can play an important part in your success these days.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Friendship is what counts now. You may be adventurous and still anticipate that success will be in store for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Fresh, new ideas, especially those pertaining to the activities of children, are important to your future aims.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—One of those demanding days—good and not so good—but you must live to a full, better definite, whole.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Promote your best welfare and pay heed to hunches. You will not go astray if you listen carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be alert for confidential, personal matters which can have an important bearing on your welfare.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Small squares may be laid out on the large letter in the center.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Small squares may be laid out on the large letter in the center.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Simple Squeeze Nets
13 Tricks

By OSWALD JACOBY

TWO of my old Navy friends, Wesley (Ham) Wright and Ted Lenhy, picked up a nice top score at this summer's nationals when West was kind enough to put in an optimistic double against their well-bid slam in no-trump.

Ted Lenhy in the North seat was just too strong for an opening no-trump and bid one heart. Ham's one spade response was normal and Ted chose a jump to three diamonds as his rebid.

The rest of the bidding was fairly normal. Ham Wright checked for aces and kings and abandoned the grand slam

NORTH (D) 26			
AK			
KQ543			
74			
Q24			
WEST			
Q72			
KQ543			
74			
Q24			
EAST			
10883			
2			
10980			
9753			
SOUTH			
AJ54			
70			
QJ32			
AJ2			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♠	Pass	6NT	Double
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♥			

when he found that a king was missing.

Just to make sure that there would be no trouble with the contract West opened the four of clubs. This took care of any problems about the club queen. Ham won the trick with his jack and led and finished the jack of hearts. Naturally, West did not over.

A second heart finesse was taken and East showed out. This left declarer with only 12 top tricks but he had no trouble making all 13 by means of a simple squeeze against West.

He simply ran all the clubs and diamonds, discarding the heart from his hand. This brought West down to four cards. He had to hang on to two hearts and therefore was forced to jettison a spade. Ham led a spade to the king, discarded one spade on the ace of hearts and made the last two tricks with his ace and jack of spades.

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass

You, South, hold:

AKQ765 4AK985 432
Your side has a part score of 60. What do you do?

A—Bid four hearts. Your partner has accepted your slam invitation but his first bid was a mere two hearts. You need more action from him before you can really expect to make a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues by bidding five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

FROM the spale of contributions to modern philosophy it is not too late to rescue as hairy a bit of Judaism as ever was seen.

In his "Obsessionist Tendencies," Mr. Conrad Spow throws down the gauntlet to the Neologists. His audacious statement that "Croce was an existentialist Swedenborg in reverse," though confuted by Belmont, Zucker, and Flannery, is really only a rationalization of Helmer's assessment of part-knowing as a major concept of non-being, using the term as Gulch uses it. Mr. Spow takes his stand on Kant's non-sensuousness of Reason—what Glover has well called anti-phenomenalism. But this leads us to a discussion of the Primary Analytic, for which, luckily, I have no space.

This should settle it all. MR. JUSTICE COCKLE. CARROT, who can hardly open his mouth without making legal history, will shortly be trying a case after his own heart. A man is accused of having parked a mobile aquarium on a caravan-site; of having used the aquarium as a dog-kennel; and of having disconnected a gas-pipe and used it as a chimney for the aquarium—can a kennel? It is claimed by Miss Ruth Smallcombe, a dancer, that all this business comes under the heading of running the amenities of

WOMANSENSE

THE "HATES" THAT I HATE

the latest is CLOTHES

By Joy Matthews

THE "I HATE CLOTHES" follows the "I hate men" and "I love babies" cult among the film stars.

Now every film star — from America, Italy, or France — is bored by pretty clothes. Now French Juliette Greco added her name to the list.

"I can't be bothered with dressing up," said Juliette, pulling on nylon stockings and high-heeled Italian shoes. "I only do it when I have to — out of politeness, or when it is expected of me."

"I loathe the idea of looking smart," she added, combing her straight, practically elbow-length hair. "I prefer very simple clothes — a jersey and skirt."

Julie Greco chose as her non-polite dress for the occasion a black knitted jersey dress worn with her long hair and no make-up.

Over it she threw with disgust a full-length ocelot coat and angrily looked around her. "They have forgotten to pack my other coat," she said. It was a very simple-looking cinnamon brown mink.

AMANDA MARSHALL

looks at two old-fashioned gentlemen talking through their hats

TWO charmingly old-fashioned gentlemen have just given expression to some (not all, thanks to their good manners) of their views on some (not all, thanks to heaven) women. The first put forward his arguments in the House of Lords, the second in a just-published illustrated scrapbook.

The Earl of Glasgow, 83 years old and with a trimly elegant white beard, didn't let on about whether he liked women in general about the place, but was content to state categorically that he didn't care for even the thought of them in the House of Lords.

His reasons

Women, he said, in that reasonable way men often adopt when they want to make sure that even the humblest of God's creatures are getting their due, do excellent work throughout the country — except for a few, they are not suited to politics.

Now I do not think that women are especially well suited to politics either — but what were the Earl's reasons for his statement? Sweet and faded as an old Victorian

Valentine, here they come: "Women are more often moved by their hearts than by their heads. The emotional urge which exists in a woman's make-up does not help towards good judgment."

I had somehow got hold of the idea that the old, simple classification of the sexes into Woman — emotional, impulsive, intuitive, unpredictable, and Man — rational, intellectual, logical, organized, had gone by the board around the time that Tudor England first noticed that woman called by a dab hand at cold-blooded, thoroughly ruthless power-politics. But I reckoned without those proud old additional English Gentlemen, the Lords.

Their duty

Had the Earl of Glasgow adopted an oblique and serpent-like approach, and spoken honeyed words such as "All women are by nature deep thinkers, law-makers, governors, tub-thumpers and rulers of men, and their bounden duty is to undertake the cares of office and sit beside me on a bench and stop buying silly hats and drinking cups of tea in cafes," he might have had the women of England fighting for the right to be frivolous and feather-witted.

The second old-fashioned gentleman is photographer

Cecil Beaton, who has just published another of his lightweight scrapbooks and collected marginal notes on the changing pattern of taste and fashion, called "The Face of the World."

The face that Mr. Beaton likes to look at is that which is greeted by a pretty make-up, an elegant hat, or a modish talent, it possible all together.

No shock

He is a great photographer, but somehow, where his female subjects are concerned, there is never a shock of surprise, rarely a fresh revelation.

All, all are here, the old familiar faces—Garbo, Lady Diana Cooper, the Duchess of Kent, Joan Crawford, Audrey Hepburn, Marilyn Monroe, expertly portrayed and just as you might expect. Even the chapter-headings are whimsical and old-world—"Venus Unmasked," "Milky Way" (film stars), "Princesses of Players," "Astronomers Please Note" (newish theatre stars) and "Ode to a Nightingale" (Kathleen Ferrier).

I wish he could be persuaded to take an interest in women who are not so famous, or beautiful, or established, or even particularly entertaining, and show us what they are like.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Sidewalk Superintendent

—There's More To Building A House Than Teddy Realized—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, were walking down the street. Suddenly they stopped. There, in a big empty lot, some workmen were digging with pickaxes and shovels.

"What are they digging?" Teddy asked Knarf.

"They're digging a hole," said Knarf.

"Why are they digging a hole?" asked Teddy.

"They're digging a hole," said Knarf, "so that they can build a house."

Teddy is Puzzled

Teddy looked at Knarf. He looked puzzled. He frowned. "Say that again, please," he said to Knarf.

"I said," said Knarf, "they are digging a hole so that they can build a house."

Teddy took another look at the hole.

"If they're building a house," he said to Knarf, "they're building it the wrong way. Houses go up. Why are they digging down to build a house up? Why are they digging a hole to put a house in?"

"Wait a minute, Teddy," said Knarf. "They're not digging the hole to put the house in. That hole is for the cellar."

"Now I understand," he said. "I forgot about the cellar."

"Soon," said Knarf, "they'll put up the walls."

"I don't see," said Teddy, "why people go to all the bother to build houses."

"If people didn't build houses," said Knarf, "people would have to sleep out in the open air."

"What's bad about that?" Teddy asked. "The birds live in the open air."

"Birds," said Knarf, "have feathers to keep the rain off. If people had feathers, they could live out in the open air, too."

"Oh," said Teddy, "that's right. I never thought of that."

They stood watching the men digging the hole deeper.

It Isn't Hard

"I don't think building a house is very hard," Teddy said. "All you have to do is put up the walls, put a roof on top, stick a chimney on top of the roof, make smoke come out of the chimney, and there you have a house."

"You forgot a few things, Teddy," said Knarf. "Forget? said Teddy. 'What did I forget?'

"You forgot to say how you'd get in and out of that house," Teddy said.

"Oh, yes," said Teddy. "I really did forget the doors."

"And you forgot about letting the light into the house. You forgot the windows," said Knarf.

"Oh," said Teddy, "I really did forget about the windows."

"And you forgot about water to drink and, water to wash



"What are they digging?" Teddy asked Knarf.

with your house."

Teddy nodded.

Electric Wires

"And you forgot about electric wires, so you could have light at night," said Knarf, looking very mixed up.

"And you forgot about the chimney that would heat up the house and send smoke out of the chimney. And you forgot about floors in your house, and stairs, and plaster and paint on your walls."

Teddy walked sadly beside Knarf as they continued down the street to the house, where they both lived.

"I suppose I don't know much about building a house," said Teddy to Knarf in a low voice.

"There's much more to it than digging a hole, isn't there?" said Knarf.

"There certainly is," Teddy said.

But he put his arm around Teddy's shoulders. He loved the fat little Bear just the same.



Get your tailor to copy this model in a heavy ribbed woollen fabric. The original is by Susan Small.

They dry so quickly

TWO quick dries — one for the rich, and one for the not so rich.

Acrlan blankets that are soft, light, and fluffy are now in the shops in a range of nine colours including white, pale pink, coral, and peach. They stay fluffy when washed and dry in a matter of hours. Price in U.K. from 26 10s 6d.

Shirts, just like a man's, in a non-iron, quick-drying wool mixture. Best are in Tattersall checks of black and red on white, brown, and beige on cream. Others are in bright "timber" checks, extra long for wearing with slacks.

There are plain colours too, with long sleeves and collars made so that they don't wrinkle inside the lining when washed. London price: 40s. 6d. each.

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HURRICANES UPSET SOUTH CHINA

Hongkong FA Revised League Fixtures

The following Hongkong Football Association postponed League matches have been rearranged for week-ending November 23-24:

NOVEMBER 23

1st Division
Sing Tao v. Jardine (PP from 27.10.57), Club, 4 p.m.
Ref. R. Webb, Lines. W. Weavings and Tsang King-hong.
Kwong Wah v. CAA (PP from 3.10.57), Boundary St., 4 p.m.
Ref. S. U. Woo Lines. R. Marcken-White and F. A. Barretto.

Reserve Division
Sing Tao v. Army (PP from 3.10.57), Club, 2.30 p.m.
Ref. D. P. Lai, Lines. Cheung Yan-sing and B. Douglas.
Police v. South China (PP from 3.10.57), Boundary St., 2.30 p.m.
Ref. J. Moore, Lines. Chan Shu-chuen and A. A. James.

2nd Division
RAMC v. Telephone (PP from 26.9.57), H.V., 2.30 p.m.
Ref. George Jor, Lines. Tsang King-hong and Y. C. Mak.
St. Joseph's v. C. & W. (PP from 28.9.57), H.V., 4 p.m.
Ref. S. Y. Kwok, Lines. Wong King-chung and Liu Ting-kei.
Gymnastic v. Talkoo (PP from 28.9.57), H.V., 4 p.m.
Ref. Lai Shiu-wing, Lines. F. R. Prattell and Li Ping-pui.

3rd Division
South China v. University (PP from 3.11.57), H.V., 2.30 p.m.
Ref. Mak Hui-sang, Lines. A. D. Morse and H. N. Tam.
Mercantile v. A.F.S. (PP from 28.9.57), H.V., 4 p.m.
Ref. Chu Che-shing, Lines. Ng Yue-wai and P. Phillips.

NOVEMBER 24

1st Division
Kitchee v. KMB (PP from 28.9.57), HK Stadium, 4 p.m.
Ref. F. J. Kirkham, Lines. R. Webb and K. W. Dalgetty.
Reserve Division
Kitchee v. KMB (PP from 29.9.57), HK Stadium, 2.30 p.m.
Ref. B. Douglas, Lines. Li Ping-pui and Luk Tai-yan.

2nd Division
Happy Valley v. Wayfoong (PP from 28.9.57), H.V., 2.30 p.m.
Ref. Choy Wing-chuen, Lines. Mak Hing-ssang and Ng Chun-wing.

League Cricket

By "RECORDER"

The First Division League Cricket programme on Saturday was not particularly interesting, with Championship aspirants largely battling it out with non-aspirants with quite some measure of success.

The one exception to this trend was the match at Happy Valley between Craighengower and Army South. Craighengower indulged in some hurricane batting, despite standbys Souza and Dhaner being dismissed cheaply, and Ragi hit a flawless hundred in 57 minutes. This was against some very fair bowling, particularly from off-spinner McCort.

Craighengower took 118 minutes and 37 overs over their 215 for nine wickets and gave Army South ten minutes less batting time but two more overs (37).

They should have won but for Woodhead, who was the backbone of the Army South innings with an undefeated 74 in 84 minutes. Woodhead batted very well, but he gave two chances, one early on and another in the fifties. Had either been snapped up, the match should

not have ended in a draw with Army South 186 for eight at drawing of stumps.

In other First Division matches, IRC beat the Police by 120 runs at Bookunpoo, KCC beat the Navy by seven wickets at King's Park and Scorpions, at full strength, visited Rectero to win comfortably by eight wickets.

How They Stand

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army North	6	0	0	1	20
KCC	7	4	2	1	18
Indian RC	6	4	1	1	17
Army South	6	3	2	1	14
Craighengower	6	2	4	0	12
Police	6	2	2	2	10
Scorpions	7	2	0	5	8
Rectero	7	1	1	5	5
Optimists	5	1	0	4	4
Royal Navy	6	1	0	5	4

Saints Keep Their Slate Clean With 13-3 Win

By "TIME OUT"

Onofre Souza's hard-fighting Hurricanes downed the favoured South China by 9 runs to 6 in the only ladies' game yesterday before a fairly large crowd. In the other games played off, the undefeated Saints kept their slate clean by slaughtering the Senior South China squad 13-3, and in the Minor League, the HKU took the Austers to town when they defeated the latter 23-10. In a five-inning baseball exhibition, the HK Pandas beat the Japanese Club by 8 to 3.

The few faithful fans who went up to King's Park on Saturday were very disappointed as two walkovers were conceded. The Junior South China and Wah Ying forfeited their games to the War Eagles and Cheyennes respectively.

A fairly large crowd of 'twelves witnessed the downfall of the champion South China at the hands of the unpredictable Hurricanes. There was plenty of action from the moment the umpire called PLAY BALL.

Hurricanes' lead-off batter Pat Ewins struck out. Carmen

Matos was not slow in following Ewins' steps. M. Almeida singled sharply to right, then stole second and third. Diana Ozorio grounded out to end the inning, leaving Almeida stranded at third.

South China jumped to an early lead when May Pau

tripled to right field and scored on a bad throw by Carmen Matos. "Pezzini" Yim hunted nearly to first, advanced to second on a fumble by the catcher and stole third. Yim was left sweating under the hot sun as H. Leung, C.Y. Lam, and M. Lam popped for outs number 1, 2, and 3.

On Three Strikes

The Hurricanes were not slow in catching up. C. Ozorio started the ball rolling when she doubled to right field, and scored on G. Souza's triple to centre. Souza remained at third as Endaya, Cruz popped to catcher Lam and Alice Delgado, for posting at the plate, was called out on three strikes. The Nam Wah girls failed to score.

In the third inning both sides took advantage of errors and timely hits to score three each to make the score 4-4. The Hurricanes regained their lead in the fourth inning. T. Endaya reached first when catcher Lam fumbled the third strike. Endaya then stole second. The next two batters, M. Cruz and A. Delgado, flied out. Pat Ewins bunted and it seemed a sure out when catcher Lam picked up the bunt and throw to first but the first sacker fumbled the ball.

This fumble saw Ewins crossing the plate. C. Matos flied to centre for the third out. South China were not able to catch up as their three batters were put out in quick order. In the fifth inning the Nam Wah lassies tied the score on L.S. Yim's smart and wily play.

Both sides failed to score in the sixth inning. In the final frame the South China girls went through a 'nightmare'. Fiddle Ewins was called out for batting out of the box. C. Matos advanced to second. Cecilia Ozorio sent one of Yim's fast deliveries to centre for a two run homer. The Hurricanes then led 9-5. This four run rally broke the morale of the Nam Wah and the latter only managed to score one run at their turn at bat.

Terry Endaya pitched like a trojan. Also outstanding were the Ozorio sisters and M. Almeida. For the losers, only pitcher Yim caught the eye of the spectators. Disappointing were Margaret Lam and Peggy Wal.

Only Senior Game

In the only Senior game, the champion Saints blasted the South China 13 to 3. The Jolting Joys used South China pitcher Chan Yue-fai for batting practice as they slammed 9 hits, including homers by Marvellous Poon, Dave Leonard and P. C. Wong. Poon's homer was over the right field fence. Batting honours for the winners go to P. C. Wong with a 3 in 4 effort and L. C. Poon with 2 in 4. For the losers, A. S. Ramjahn had two hits in 3 tries. Though the Nam Wah boys were outclassed in all departments, they managed three double plays over the Joys.

To end the day, the Japanese Club and HK Pandas treated the large crowd to a five-inning baseball exhibition. A sponge ball was used. The Pandas won by 8 runs to 3. The Japanese were a disappointment as they did not seem to sparkle.

HOLLAND WINS

Rotterdam, Nov. 17. Holland beat Belgium 5-2 after leading 3-0 at half time in an international soccer match here today.

The Dutch scorers were: Wilkes (3), Van Wissen, Krulver and Carlier. Van Den Berg and Houf scored for Belgium. —Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S ATHLETICS

Not Bad At All For Novices— And So Many!

By "RECORDER"

Lots of people—and the Army particularly—seem to be losing faith in the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association. There are fewer and fewer officials with every meeting and yesterday they were really needed.

The entry list for the HKAAA Novices Meeting was so long that most newspapers considered it too long to publish and on the field the situation was further complicated by additional entries being accepted. No. 146 was eventually handed out and this is the first time in many years that so many pins were used up.

There weren't as many scratchings as normal and as many as 13 of 16 entries took part in the Long Jump, while it seems that 30 instead of the original 27 "probables" started in the 3,000 Metres Run.

The Novices Meeting was supported by very large number of schoolboys, most of them competing unattached as they had entered on their own, only the Diocesan Boys' School and the New Territories School Sports Association being represented officially.

The bulk of the other entries came from the South China Athletic Association, the Royal Air Force and the Royal Navy.

All The More So

There were some better than average performances for a meeting of this standard, all the more meritorious for the fact that it wasn't a year when winners of Colony Championship calibre were taking part in their secondary events in any great profusion.

The 3,000 Metres Run was won in a very sound 9 mins. 28.4 secs. by Barnes of the Army with two others also clocking well under 10 minutes and two of the Colony's best-known distance-runners, Chau Shiu-bun and Chan Kim-hung, were relegated to fourth and fifth place. The distance was too short for the former, while the latter is only recently back in training after an operation.

It looks very much like we may have our first Colony Champion from the New Territories since the founding of the HKAAA seven years ago as the Hop, Step and Jump went at a very respectable 40 feet 7 1/2 inches to Chiu Lap-chee of the NTSSA and, though there are others in his class in the Colony at present, there are none with the departure of Ng Chun-wai and Capt. John Hunter—in a class above him.

For a novice it was a very good performance at the end of a very tiring and hot morning, though it must be said that the run-up was in much better condition than normally.

By the same token, cue must lock with some respect at the 23.9 heat and 23.5 final of Kinnear Kennedy-Skipiton of the DBS in the 200 Metres.

Other better-than-average performances for a Novices' meeting came from M. T. Tennant, who ran the 800 Metres in 2:09.6 and the 1,500 Metres in 4:28.4. In the longer

race there was some good competition from Moffat (Royal Navy) and Barker (RAF), who may also regard themselves as seniors by current HKAAA standards.

It may quite truthfully be said that there were no poor winning performances by Novices standards. DBS high jumper J. Hung cleared a very respectable 5 feet 7 1/2 inches to win, which in another year would have made him almost a certainty for at least third place in the Colony Championships, but there is currently plenty of senior competition to three inches beyond that height. (Summaries of results on page 6, column 1).

RUSSIANS SET SAIL FOR OLYMPIC VICTORY

By JAMES BARTLETT

Russians are to compete in all five yacht classes at the 1960 Olympic Games.

Georgiy Ordzhonidze, Yacht Club President of the Soviet Sports Association, disclosed this the other day before returning to Moscow after a London visit.

He said: "We have already been trying to get fast-built Dragons and 5.5-metre yachts against our own home-built ones."

BIG CLASS

The Russians have built about 50 of the 5.5-metre yachts, biggest of the Olympic classes, compared with Britain's 11 boats.

It was in this class that Britain's Yachtmanship of the Year, Lieut.-Colonel R. Stanley ("Stug") Perry, won an Olympic silver medal last year—with the Russians nowhere.

At the yearly meeting of the International Yacht Racing Union in London, the Russian delegate supported the move for international status of Britain's "boys and girls" racing boat, the Cadet.

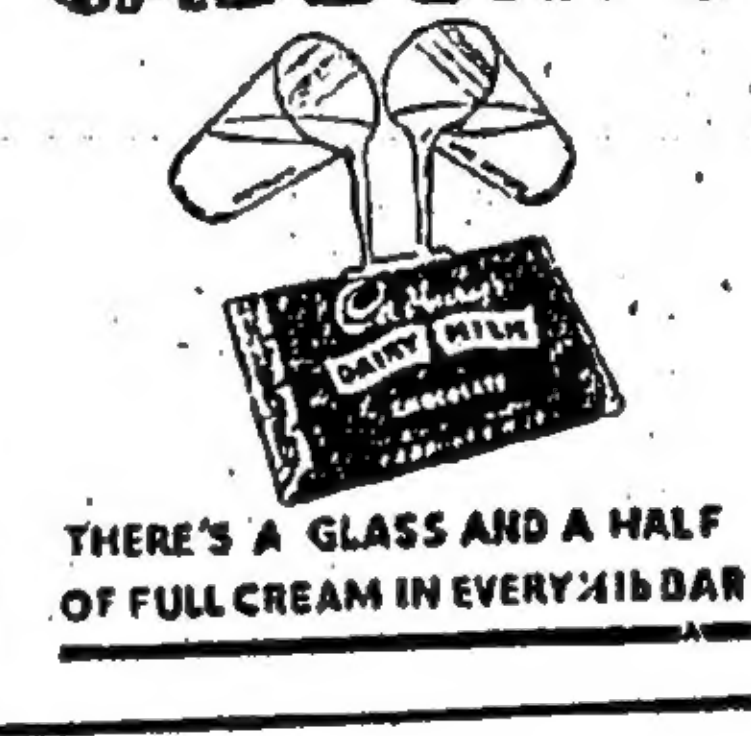
He said: "It is good to get youngsters on the water."

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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ROWNTREES



TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

New Steel Sections For Construction

New steel sections designed to give greater strength for less weight and make appreciable reductions in fabricating costs will be available next year.

Possibilities of MUD As Chicken Feed!

Two laboratories in Britain are analysing mud from East Africa's Lake Victoria, the third-largest freshwater lake in the world, which has been found to be a nutritious food for pigs and poultry.

Pigs fattened on the mud, in place of expensive meat meal, and killed at the Upland Bacon Factory in Kenya, have been tested and found of Grade A quality.

Scientists at the laboratories in Britain are to find out the kind of proteins in the mud and how much and how many vitamins and minerals it contains. Rats bred at the laboratories are to be used in the experiments to see whether, like the pigs of Kenya, they thrive on the mud diet.

Trials

The experiment in Kenya has been made at the pig farm of Commander George Cole, who has 200 pigs on his farm on South Kikuyu, 9,000 feet above sea level.

Commander Cole mixed the Lake Victoria mud with the pigs' normal diet and found they liked it. His records showed that the pigs fed on the mud mixture were gaining weight as well as the pigs that were fed on their usual diet.

Commander Cole increased the amount of mud to ten per cent of the pigs' food and still they thrived.

Finally, the amount was increased to 20 per cent Lake mud to eight per cent normal, but expenditure was not reduced. Five of the pigs thus fattened with Lake Victoria mud were then killed at Upland Bacon Factory in Kenya. After the test, four of them were of Grade A and one Grade B. It is now hoped that Lake Victoria mud will take the place of meat meal which is the most expensive element in pig-feeding, and will thus reduce the price of bacon and pork.

How It Began

The idea that mud from the bed of Lake Victoria might make good pig or poultry food came from the Director of the East African Fisheries Research Organisation at Jinja, Uganda, Mr. R.S.A. Beauchamp.

A new mill designed for rolling a new and wide range of efficient beams and columns is nearing completion.

A range of universal beams varying from 30" deep with 10½" wide flanges to 6" deep with 6" wide flanges will be produced.

This is part of a £40 million development scheme. The universal mill is a steel rolling mill, completed in 1955, cost £24 million. The initial supply of rolls to cover the range of beam and column sizes to be produced cost £1,000,000.

An increase of up to 10 per cent in efficiency over the present standard beam will be offered by the universal beams, the manufacturers state. There will also be available a large number of beam sizes having heavier weights and greater strengths.

Direct Rolling

The universal beam is shaped by direct rolling pressure, the manufacturers state, thereby avoiding the faults of indirect rolling. The universal mill rolling unit consists of a four-roll or multi-roll stand with a two-high supplementary stand in line with and as close to the main stand as possible.

Horizontal and vertical rolls are adjusted between passes and reduction in the thickness of both web and flange takes place in the main stand. The supplementary stand has two rolls only and works the edges of the flange, reducing up and controlling their length.

In the main stand the setting of the vertical and horizontal rolls for each separate pass is arranged so that the elongation of the web and the flange is controlled with precision, ensuring that all parts of the section being rolled elongate equally, thus avoiding rolling stresses.

No Difficulty

There are no closed passes to cause difficulty due to flanges sticking in the rolls and the flange taper can, therefore, be small. The production of beams with wide flanges, with little or no flange taper and thin webs, is possible in this mill. The flange taper is in fact one in twenty (2 degrees, 52 minutes).

Sawing to length, either square or skew cutting, is a service which will be available due to the design of the mill. Equipment is to be installed to split beams through the web to form large tees which will be straightened in special machines before dispatch.

The present intention is to roll the 41 different sizes beam sections and the 27 column sections. The details of the universal beams and their applications were given in a paper presented to British Institution of Structural Engineers.

Revolution In Crop Spraying

Newcomers to the Smithfield Show this year, December 2-6, will be exhibiting what is claimed to be a "revolutionary type of crop spraying equipment."

Spotlight Shifts To Auto Industry

New Government Move To Ease Credit Relaxes Anti-Inflationary Policy

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Nov. 16.

The business spotlight shifted temporarily from "Sputniks" and "Mutiniks" and focussed on the Bellwether auto industry and on a new Government move relaxing its anti-inflationary policy by easing credit.

In a surprise move, the Federal Reserve Board reduced its discount rate from 3½ per cent to 3 per cent at reserve banks in New York, Atlanta, Richmond and St. Louis.

The other eight member banks are expected to follow although the Board did not indicate whether they would do so. The 3 per cent rediscount rate—the rate charged on loans to member banks—had been in effect since August.

Top economists said the cut in the rate indicated that inflationary pressures in the economy had eased. It was interpreted also as an indication that the boom has ended and that business activity has begun to slow down on a wide front.

The move is expected to ease the pressure on credit and possibly lead to a reduction of interest rates—now at 24-year highs.

Net Effect

The net effect will be to give the economy another psychological boost and buoy business confidence.

Meanwhile, economists were keeping a close watch on the auto industry which has staked some \$150,000,000 on retolling for the 1958 model now rolling off assembly lines in increasing numbers.

A healthy auto industry could give the sagging U.S. economy a big lift. It could trigger a chain reaction affecting millions of jobs and dozens of major industries. One out of every seven workers is said to be dependent on the industry in one way or other. Fourteen cents out of every consumer dollar goes for autos. And the industry consumes about 24 per cent of the nation's total steel output, about 14 per cent of its nickel, a big chunk of its rubber, 36 per cent of its zinc, among other items.

Million Units

Thus, it is reasoned, a prosperous auto year could go a long way in offsetting the expected seven per cent drop in business outlays for new plants and equipment in 1958.

Industry experts are hoping to sell at least 6.2 million units next year. The more optimistic are setting their sights on about 7.0 million. This group bases their hopes on two factors: the 7.2 million car buyers in 1955 will be in the market for the new models.

Secondly, with personal income at a time of high inflation, consumers do not appear to be cutting down on their buying. About 60 per cent of all auto purchases are made on the installment plan. Cars, as usual, are being counted on to continue to be the largest part of the rise in installment buying.

Output

Meanwhile, auto sales, which have been dragging this autumn, appear to be picking up. Production rose last week by some 10 per cent and now shows a small gain over a year ago. Passenger car output is about eight per cent higher than in 1956. The best news was the spurt in sales over the past three weeks, overcoming an earlier dip.

Although steel output has been slipping in recent weeks, auto makers, however, there are indications that 1957 might shape up as one of the best for the industry. The American Iron and Steel Institute this week disclosed that production of ingots and steel for castings during the first 10 months set a new all-time record at 96,899,075 tons or more than 3,000,000 tons above that for the same period in 1956.

During the month October, however, output was at the rate of 81.1 per cent of capacity, compared with 101.3 per cent for the same month a year previous.

Index Climbs

The industry, meanwhile, faces the prospect of another price increase in January, when thousands will get another four-cent-an-hour wage boost under the escalator clauses of wage pacts.

These are tied to the cost of living index which has been climbing steadily over the past 14 months. The industry raised its prices \$6 a ton last summer following a 20 per cent an hour wage increase. With lagging of the cost of steel, there is now a great deal of uncertainty as to whether another price rise is possible.

Meanwhile, pressure is mounting to raise the National Debt limit to \$276,000 million in order to step up the U.S. effort in missiles and rockets. The Soviet satellites, recent victories by the Democratic Party and concern about the power of late, there is now a demand to pave the way for increasing government spending.

Missiles

Some government leaders have estimated that the increase will amount to about \$1,000,000,000 or \$2,000,000,000 next year.

President Eisenhower, in his second "chins up" speech in Oklahoma yesterday, implied that a tax cut next year would be cut out of the question and emphasized that defence spending must increase "by a very considerable figure."

The Federal Budget sent to Congress called for defence spending during the current fiscal year ending next June 30 at \$36,000,000,000. It now looks, however, that in view of the new emphasis on missile development that target will not be met. In his first talk to the nation on October 30 President Eisenhower indicated that the \$36,000,000,000 ceiling may be exceeded by more than \$400 million.

Now the expectation is that the recent cut in military orders may be arrested, with the missiles' programme getting more attention.

Inasmuch as Federal purchases of goods and services for national defence now account for about 10 per cent of the U.S. gross national product, any increase in this category should help offset some of the lag elsewhere.

In addition to watching the pace of government spending as a possible cushion against an economic dip, experts are scanning planned outlays by municipal and State agencies and residential construction.

Spending by State and local governments has been increasing almost \$2,000 million a year over the last five years, with capital outlays running at more than \$12,000 million annually.

Estimates are that such spending should show another rise ranging from \$3,000 million to \$4,000 million next year.

Housing

As for housing, opinion appears to be divided. Some see little chance of any rise over the likely 1957 total of 975,000 private housing starts. Others, more optimistic, mortgage money might be easier and less expensive, talk of a gain ranging as high as 100,000 units.

Others are keeping a close watch on inventories. Inventory accumulation has been slow since September, reflecting "some liquidation" by manufacturers in response to a business. On a seasonally adjusted basis, stocks increased only \$100 million or about 1½ per cent in the last 10 months this year.

The hope is that if economic activity continues at a fairly steady pace, inventories may remain fairly steady at recent levels.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$250,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HANKS	850		
East Asia	270		
INSURANCES			
Union	77		
SHIPPING			
Wharfedale	6.55	6.55	500 @ 6.55
Yokohama	110		
K. Wharf	5015	5015	200 @ 51
DOCK, ETC.			
Harbour	1416	1470	
Harbour	334	34	500 @ 33½
UTILITIES			
Tramways	25½		
Yankee	92	94	
C. Light (O)	18.30		300 @ 18.40
C. Light (N)	17.30	17.70	
Electric	26.80		100 @ 26.80
Tel.	25.90		100 @ 25.90
INDUSTRIALS			
Consolidated	22½		100 @ 22½
STORIES, ETC.			
Watson	12.20		
L. CROW			
COTTONS	13.70		500 @ 13.70
STIMULANTS	4.45		
Alled	3.75		

New York Stock Market

New York, Nov. 16.

A roaring finish on Friday enabled the stock market to finish the week on a higher note.

The robust rally in the final session was Wall Street's vigorous welcome to the Federal Reserve Board's first reduction in the discount rate since 1954.

The easier money policy, designed to help spur the nation's economy, brought heavy buying into the market. The result was the second sharpest advance of the year in the industrial average.

Losses

Friday's gains more than offset the losses suffered in the three preceding sessions. The market was practically unchanged on Monday.

Market experts said the easier money policy, coupled with the outlook for a sharp increase in defence spending and a possible return to deficit spending, injected an inflationary note into the market psychology.

Aircraft stocks featured on the up side this week, with United jumping 12½ points, Douglas 5 and Boeing and General Dynamics more than 3 each.

Some of the better gainers included American Home Products up 7; Addressograph-Multigraph up 4½; International Business Machines up 4; Consolidated-Machineries up 3; Consolidated-Copper countered with a loss of 4½.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was the most active issue this week, followed by Boeing, Bethlehem Steel, General Dynamics and General Motors.

London Stock Market Seven Per Cent Bank Rate Is "Un-English"

London, Nov. 16.

Weekly markets: that seven per cent bank rate is slowly becoming the villain of the piece, too high, too crude, to correct the delicate imbalance of Britain's long-suffering economy. Chief feature of the stock market's week was the spreading of the conviction that bank rate will shortly be lowered.

Lowered like bank rates in America. Seven per cent is un-English.

Perhaps the common or garden investor was not much affected by all this argument but the professionals who have been selling the market short were disconcerted and rushed to cover their short sales.

This resulted in a sharp recovery this week—a joyless bull market.

Rolls Royce was a conspicuous beneficiary of this hasty buying—with a rise of 4 shillings on the week. Chain stores were extraordinarily active with shares of 2 shillings or more on buying by those who were pessimistic about the government's ability to control inflation.

Leading tobacco gained 2 shillings while other blue chips enjoyed similar rises—Vickers, Associated Electric, Unilever, Imperial Chemicals, all well up in the week though not on the year.

Oscillating

Oils had a thoroughly disorderly week for the market in these expensive shares has become very thin; hailed only a few months ago as the world's safest long-term investment, they shake like a leaf today if anybody says "Boo".

After oscillating violently all week, Royal Dutch closed with a rise of three-sixteenths sterling. Canadian Eagles with one of 2 shillings while others, like British Petroleum and Shell showed losses of between 1 and 2 shillings. Suez Canal enjoyed a rise of 5½ to £2½, but it is still valued at only a half of its old pre-nationalisation price.

Gold shares—regarded as a second refuge in this sort of a world—were strong with rises of up to 5 shillings.

Japanese, both assessed and non-assessed, were the strongest section in the whole market with several rises of £4 and one of £2½ in the non-assessed. German Potash Bonds rose £1 but the Dawes and Young Loans both fell £¼. Both assessed and non-assessed.

Dollar stocks enjoyed a premium of 10½ per cent compared with 9 per cent last week.

Trade reports suggested that the administration might ask Congress to approve sharply higher payments to farmers in 1959 for land deposited in the long-term conservation part of the soil bank programme.

Raw cotton exports for the season to November 12, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 1,358,000 bales compared with 1,797,703 bales shipped at the same time last season.—United Press.

British government's closed with some handsome gains. War Loans enjoyed a rise of 7 shillings 6 pence and old consols one of 5 shillings.—United Press.

New York Cotton Market

New York, Nov. 16.

Cotton figures this week moved higher along what became virtually a one-way street.

Closing on higher ground through five straight sessions, the list at Friday's close showed a cumulative gain of 32 to 105 points—17.70 to 5.25 a bale compared with the preceding week.

Basic influences behind the rise cited included:

1. A gradually dimming prospect for an adequate supply of spinnable cotton from the current rain-frost-damaged crop.
2. Revised estimates putting probable lean crops this year at upwards of 6,000,000 bales.
3. Prospects for a continuation of government price supports through the 1958 crop.

All current crop deliveries rose to seasonal highs. Current December contracts reached the 36½ cent line—the highest price on the board since mid-March, 1956.

Far forward 1959 deliveries developed irregular tendencies on the advance, reflecting uncertainties over what form farm legislation will take a year hence.

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S

Skrip

Page 10

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1957.

Large Quantity Of Explosives Found In Car

Police seized a large quantity of explosives from a car which was stopped near the 4½ milestone along Castle Peak Road last Saturday.

Following the seizure, five men were subsequently arrested and they came before Mr. J. R. Oliver at Kowloon this morning charged with possession of dangerous goods.

The defendants were Chung Choi, 30, a cobbler residing in Sai Tau Village; Tsang Mau, 28, another cobbler living in Ngau Chi Wan Village; Lau Mui-chuen, alias Lau See-sang, 43, a shop keeper of 8 Tung Chang Street, ground floor; Lung Kong-sing, 28, driver, of 550 Shanghai Street, second floor; and Ngai Tung-sat, 28, a watchman living in Ngai Chi Wan Village.

They were all remanded till Friday for further investigation.

Comet In A Hurry

"What a trip! Speeds up to 570 mph at heights up to 46,000 ft. You can't tell you are moving. And it was Singapore to Blighly in just under 24 hours."

The note came from LAC Dawson, RAF Signals (Hong-kong) who has just flown back to England in an RAF Transport Command Comet II.

Thefts From Cars
Two trafficker light covers were stolen from a private car parked in Canal Road, Wanchai, and an electric clock was stolen from a locked private car which was parked in Kennedy Road.

LEOPARD IN SHATIN

The leopard which was first seen in Shatin on the night of October 22, re-appeared in the same district after four weeks of roaming about in the hills in the New Territories during the weekend.

Since it was last seen, farmers in the NT found signs that the leopard had roamed to Salsung, to Tai-po and then re-appeared in Shatin.

Last Saturday, a farmer in Shatin saw the animal near his house and early next morning, another farmer found the carcass of a pig which had disappeared from the pigsty the previous night.

**Fleet Leaves
For Regatta**

Royal Navy ships in the harbour this morning steamed out to Junk Bay where they will assemble in preparation for the Fleet Regatta which starts tomorrow.

GOVERNOR PROMISES SUPPORT FOR TUNG WAH

Sir Alexander Pays Last Visit To Hospital

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham this morning paid their last visit to the Kwong Wah Hospital in Kowloon.

They were met on arrival by Mr. Wilson T. S. Wang, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, and members of the Board, Dr. G. Graham-Cumming, Acting Director of Medical and Health Services and Mr. J. C. McDonald, Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

The Governor and Lady Grantham then toured the wards and conversed with the patients. They also visited the nurses' quarters and the administrative building of the hospital.

Mr. Wilson Wang, on behalf of his Board of Directors, presented the distinguished couple with a china teaset as a token of appreciation of their keen interest shown during their time in Hongkong.

Regrets

Mr. Wang, in a short speech, recounted the progress of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, both in the field of education for the poor and medical facilities for the underprivileged. He thanked the Governor for his past support and expressed his regret and that of his Board at the impending departure of the Governor and Lady Grantham.

The Governor told the Chairman and Members of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospitals group that no one could question the Board's wisdom in pressing for a complete rebuilding of a new, better-planned and much larger Kwong Wah Hospital. In this they would have the sympathetic and substantial support of Government, he said.

Sir Alexander referred in warm terms of appreciation to the manifold good work undertaken by the Tung Wah Hospitals in the fields of medical and educational work, by charitable relief and in the upkeep of a number of traditional temples.

He said it was the desperately overcrowded Kwong Wah, even more than the Tung Wah Hospital itself, which brought home most vividly to every visitor, the pressing need for those medical services the three hospitals performed.

Address

In his address the Governor said: "The Tung Wah Hospitals Ordinance permits and encourages the Board of Directors to promote any form of charitable work for the benefit of the Chinese of Hongkong. Past and present Directors have not been slow to develop this privilege of service to Hongkong by undertaking many educational, social and charitable activities in addition to the medical services."

"So far I have only made the briefest passing references to the most widely known and probably the most important of all the Tung Wah's services—the three Hospitals' medical work. It is fitting that I should end with a special reference to that."

"My wife and I are very glad that this, our last visit, is to the Kwong Wah Hospital. For it is the desperately overcrowded Kwong Wah, even more than the Tung Wah Hospital itself, which brings home most vividly to every visitor the pressing need for the medical services which the three Hospitals perform, and the valiant way in which almost insuperable difficulties are tackled. Other hospitals may be able to refuse all but the very gravest cases when their wards and beds are full; rejected patients inevitably go, if indeed they are not in fact firmly referred to one of the Tung Wah Hospitals as a last hope. None of the three Hospitals suffers more than the Kwong Wah in this respect. Other hospitals, despite any shortages of staff or of funds, are helped in their efforts to maintain acceptable standards by the limitations they can normally place on the number of patients accepted. The Kwong Wah is expected to strive for those same standards

with nearly 1,000 in-patients in a 500-bed hospital. What the Kwong Wah and its sister hospitals in the Tung Wah group have achieved, in meeting the appalling problems that consequently arise, reflects very great credit on the staff and on successive Boards of Governors.

Wisdom

"No one could question the present Board's wisdom in pressing for a complete rebuilding of a new, better-planned and much larger Kwong Wah Hospital, and no one could question the Board's manifest desire for the Tung Wah Hospitals to shoulder as much as possible of the cost of this gigantic undertaking. I can also assure me that they will have the sympathetic and substantial support of Government. I sincerely wish them every success, both for the continuing good name of the Tung Wah Hospitals and for the benefit of the people of Hongkong."

"Finally and once again I thank you, Sir, and your fellow Directors both of the present and the past for the help and support that you have given me during my term of office here as Governor."

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"My wife and I are very glad that this, our last visit, is to the Kwong Wah Hospital. For it is the desperately overcrowded Kwong Wah, even more than the Tung Wah Hospital itself, which brings home most vividly to every visitor the pressing need for the medical services which the three Hospitals perform, and the valiant way in which almost insuperable difficulties are tackled. Other hospitals may be able to refuse all but the very gravest cases when their wards and beds are full; rejected patients inevitably go, if indeed they are not in fact firmly referred to one of the Tung Wah Hospitals as a last hope. None of the three Hospitals suffers more than the Kwong Wah in this respect. Other hospitals, despite any shortages of staff or of funds, are helped in their efforts to maintain acceptable standards by the limitations they can normally place on the number of patients accepted. The Kwong Wah is expected to strive for those same standards

with nearly 1,000 in-patients in a 500-bed hospital. What the Kwong Wah and its sister hospitals in the Tung Wah group have achieved, in meeting the appalling problems that consequently arise, reflects very great credit on the staff and on successive Boards of Governors.

"No one could question the present Board's wisdom in pressing for a complete rebuilding of a new, better-planned and much larger Kwong Wah Hospital, and no one could question the Board's manifest desire for the Tung Wah Hospitals to shoulder as much as possible of the cost of this gigantic undertaking. I can also assure me that they will have the sympathetic and substantial support of Government. I sincerely wish them every success, both for the continuing good name of the Tung Wah Hospitals and for the benefit of the people of Hongkong."

From the files
25
years
AGO

In an endeavour to escape from the wrath of his master, who accused him of theft, a cook-boy of Au Tau District, jumped into a pond near the Yuen Long Market and appeared to have been drowned.

Only one lot of Crown land was put up for sale at yesterday's auction at the P.W.D. offices. It comprised an area of about 6,820 square feet situated at Ma Tau Chung. It was sold for the upset price of \$5,115.

While detained at the Shuang Shui Police Station for enquiries, Lee Tung, 20, an unemployed, attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself with a blanket. The attention of a Station guard was, however, attracted and the attempt was frustrated.

Another hole in one has been achieved by a local golfer, Mr. G. F. Rees, while playing with Mr. J. L. McPherson on the old course at Fanning. He made the third hole from the tee.

PROFESSOR W. Brown, speaking at the Rotary Club dinner at the Leicester Building yesterday gave a picturesque description of a voyage he had undertaken in 1926 to Samoa Islands, the resting place of Robert Louis Stevenson. There was a large attendance over which Mr. P. S. Cassidy presided.

Hongkong's first vehicular ferry, the *Man Kwa*, was launched from the alps of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company Limited yesterday. The ceremony of christening and launching the boat was performed by T. T. Southorn, wife of the Colonial Secretary.

TWO European, well-known in local sporting circles, were involved in a "rough-house" at the Pauline Dancing Academy late last night. It is alleged that after forcing their way in, despite strenuous opposition from the door-keeper, they engaged most of the men in the room to fight them. In the melee chairs were upset, glasses and crockery broken and window panes smashed. Quiet was restored later when they left.

Mr. H. S. Mok has been elected the new President of the general committee of the Chinese Recreation Club, Messrs Luk Kang-chung and Lau Man-kui were elected Hon. Secretaries with Mr. Ho Kai-chi as Hon. Treasurer. Committee members were: Messrs. Ng See-kuang, Mr. W. Ho, Mr. T. T. Mok, Wong Ping-yun, Pang Tze-ming, Lee Yu-ting, Tso Chung-yun, Wong Kwok-fong, F. H. Kwok, Lau Man-kuang and Yung Chung-man.

AFTER a hearing which lasted four whole days, the Waller bribery case was brought to a close at the Criminal Session before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) yesterday when the jury after a short retirement returned a unanimous verdict of "Not Guilty." The central figure has been Acting Sub-Inspector Herbert Waller, who was charged with receiving \$50 from Ho Hong-sang at Tai-po Market with a view to dismiss a prosecution.

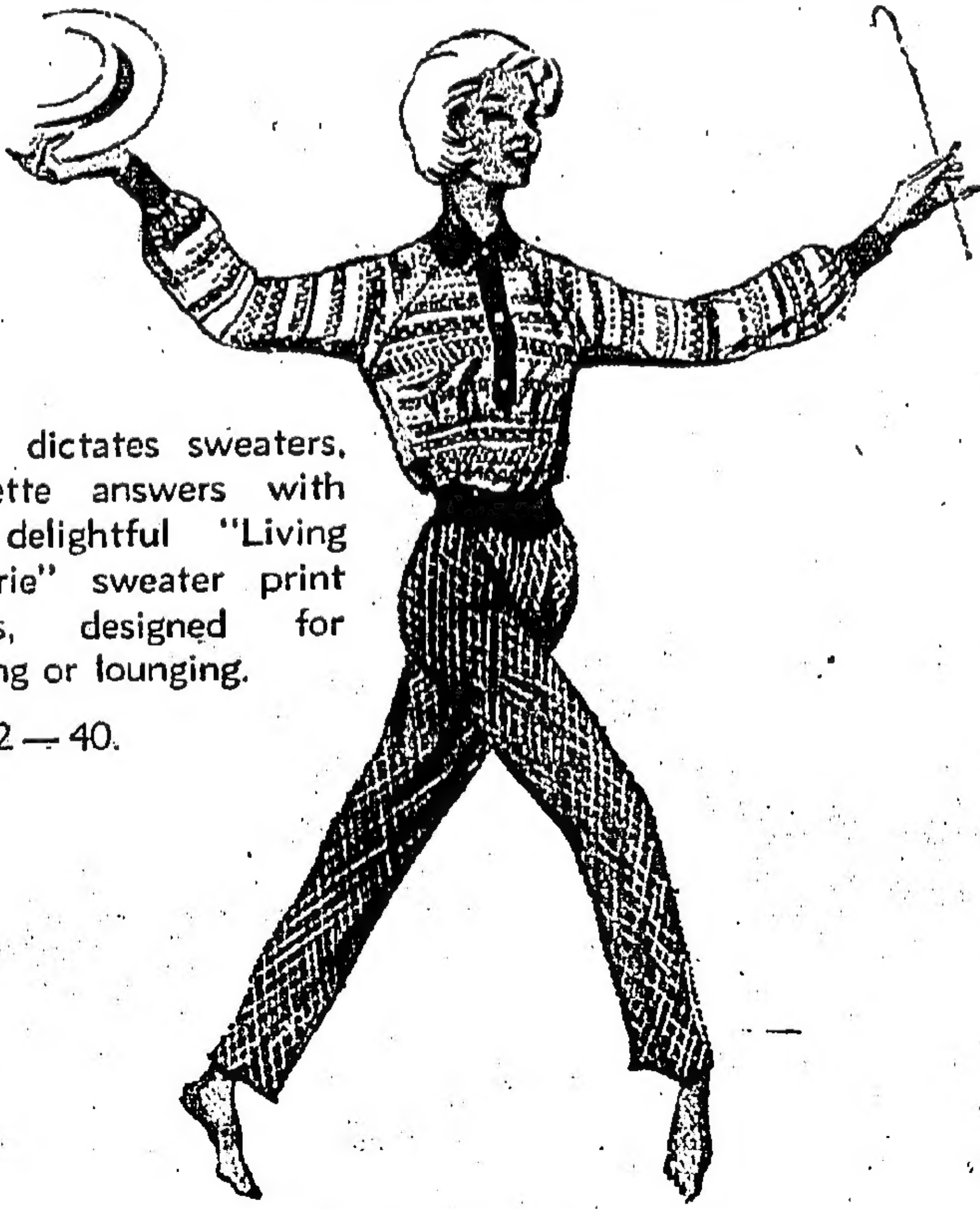
Jewellery valued at \$300 was stolen from the residence of Mrs. Cousins Sai Wan Terrace, Shaokuan. The cook boy was arrested.

A SHORT-WAVE transmitting station capable under favourable conditions of sending messages as far as England was seized by the Police in a raid at 59 Popkum Road on Tuesday. The operator, who was fined \$1,000, told the police that he sent messages to Nanjing.

For possession of 388 tales of opium, a man and a woman, Li Cha and Chan Mui were each fined \$5,000 or one year, before Mr. Butler at the Kowloon Magistracy.

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